

Political.

LINES TIGHTEN FOR A CONTEST.

Taft and Roosevelt Forces Arrayed for Struggle.

Battle Ground Will Be in the Southern States.

Steam Roller Stories Have Been Exploded.

BY SUMNER CURTIS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The lines are tightening for a tooth and nail contest between Taft and Roosevelt forces south of the Mason and Dixon line. Alabama and Louisiana, as well as Texas are to present fierce battle grounds in Texas the administration leaders participated in the departure of National Committee man Cecil Lyon some weeks in advance of Roosevelt's announcement of his candidacy and appointed H. F. McGuire of Houston to conduct a campaign for the election of delegates to the Chicago convention. Lyon, of course, is now in the open for Roosevelt, and will fight for his old commander as well as to maintain his personal control of the Republican organization in the State. It will be a battle royal.

Pearl Wight, national committee man for Louisiana, also has declared for Roosevelt, as expected. As to Louisiana, the war of the two managers think they have the situation well in hand and as a result of the compromise agreement just effected by a sub-committee of the Republican National Committee, between the Liberal and contending faction, a solid delegation in favor of Roosevelt is predicted. Wight's declaration for Roosevelt, it is declared, amounts to nothing more than a statement of his personal preferences, his influences with the organization being regarded as broken.

EXPLODE STEAM ROLLER STORY. There is a situation in Alabama which suggests the inaccuracy of statements regarding the use of steam rollers by the administration forces in the campaign for delegates in the South. It has been denied by opponents of the President that Federal office holders have been forced to "make good" by corralling the party workers and pushing through Taft instructions in every State and district convention. Administration officials say that no delegation has been given to the South without any attempt to coerce Federal office holders and that instead of the steam roller methods being used, the President has refused to permit the discipline of the office holders who are working for Roosevelt. He has been urged to adopt a drastic policy with respect to those office holding opponents and some of his advisers are inclined because of his refusal to do so.

J. C. Thompson, Infernal Revenue collector for the Alabama district, is the leader in the Roosevelt movement in the State. He lives in Birmingham and formerly was one of the referees, together with Postmaster Barker of Mobile, in matters pertaining to the party patronage. He reportedly requested Roosevelt's resignation for his activity against the administration. President Taft has refused to do so, and has simply said, in effect: "Let him go ahead."

It is declared that this is the President's attitude with respect to others who are working to secure their fortunes with his predecessor in the executive office, who is now a rival for the 1912 nomination.

ROOSEVELT DISAPPOINTED. According to reports received by the Taft managers here, former President Roosevelt is greatly disappointed over the progress of the movement in his behalf in Alabama, where much work was done by agents from the North prior to the formal announcement of his candidacy. Returns from various counties indicate that 200 avowers to claim that the President will capture all the delegates from Alabama, except those from the Birmingham district, where Thompson's stand is conceded.

Col. Roosevelt, according to statements made today in circuit closer, in touch with him, will add to his programme of policies in the near future by discussing in public speeches on economic issues, including the trust problem. His Columbus speech has been criticized in some of the papers as being only with the "machinery of government" and slighted great economic issues. It has not been announced just where or at what time the former President will take up the latter issue, and it is difficult to say what he intends to do so. Also it is not known whether his managers assert that he disagrees with the existing law.

With Roosevelt getting into the discussion of economic subjects and Taft taking the field to do the "court and the Constitution," the battle will rage with increased vigor. In private conversation and in some of his editorial writings Col. Roosevelt has dealt harshly with the Sherman act. President Taft believes in it. Thus when the fight is on all along the line the fundamental question between the two candidates for the Republican Presidential nomination will be accentuated not only as to methods of government but with respect to other vital questions of administering the laws.

Getting back to the Louisiana situation which has been referred to above, it may be that the Taft and Roosevelt forces, represented by a report brought here today by Ralph E. Williams of Oregon, a member of the sub-committee of the Republican National Committee, delegated at the meeting here in December to settle the trouble of many years standing in the sugar cane belt. The two factions have agreed to submit their case to the Louisiana contestants, who formed one of the nastiest messes with which the party has had to contend. The contestants have been between the white and negro factions.

Now the National Committee arbiters have succeeded in having both factions delegate to a five-man committee of five members to submit their case. The agreement which they have signed and which was exhibited here today, provides for the selection of thirteen whites and seven negroes to compose the delegation to Chicago. This arrangement, it is declared, will take the wind out of Pearl Wight's mills, a Louisiana Republican leader who also was here today, reported that in a recent contest in the Pearl Wight district (New Orleans) the only victory gained by Wight was in his own ward.

W. Morgan Shuster and Family Arrive.



REVERSAL IS A SURPRISE.

White House Had Confidence Col. Roosevelt Would Fulfill Declarations.

[A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The Washington Evening Star today displays prominently on its first page a box containing the following statement:

"From sources entirely independent of the White House, it is ascertained that the confidence entertained by the administration and others that Col. Roosevelt would NOT be a candidate against Taft, was based on definite and repeated statements by Col. Roosevelt made within a year that he would not be a candidate in 1912, and did not intend to oppose President Taft for renomination."

Hooper, Tennessee: President Taft is personally popular in Tennessee and his administration commands general public confidence. The State organization is loyally supporting the President, and from present indications he will get the vote of Tennessee in the national convention.

Spry, Utah: I am glad to reiterate my personal preference for Mr. Taft as Presidential nominee. I regard him as the most logical, as well as the strongest man whose name has been mentioned in connection with the Republican Presidential nomination. I am confident that Utah will send a Taft delegation to the national convention.

Pennwell, Delaware: I am strongly in favor of President Taft's renomination. His splendid record should insure his re-election by a large majority.

Pearl, Rhode Island: President Taft is a safe man at the head of the nation. His administration has been able and statesmanlike in the broadest sense. His record entitles him to a renomination, in which event he should receive a most emphatic popular endorsement.

In making public the Governors' statement, the Taft bureau also says that Republican gubernatorial candidates in the last elections in States which had been held by Democrats, excepting in a few instances, but which are counted as normally Republican, have been declared almost unanimously for Taft.

BARNES SAYS NEW YORK WILL SUPPORT TAFT.

[A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—William Barnes Jr., chairman of the New York Republican State Committee, gave out a statement tonight just before going to the White House with President Taft.

"I want it made clear that I gave out this statement before going to the White House," Mr. Barnes said. "The burden of the statement concerns Col. Roosevelt's recent speech at Columbus. It follows:

"I can only say this: It has seemed to me that homogeneity of opinion within the Republican party has been threatened for a long time, and that a definition of fundamental principles was, therefore, absolutely necessary in order that the party might endure as the preservative force in the nation's life."

The speech of Mr. Roosevelt at Columbus is a violation of Republicanism. When casually read it would seem to contain a formulation of doctrine, but coupled as it immediately was with a declaration of the author's candidacy for the nomination to the Presidency, it acquired virility, but lost that dispassionate devotion to principle which would have given it whatever quality it might have had.

"In other words, this exposition at Columbus was to preface a candidacy rather than to maintain a principle, and a candidacy which had been by its proponent distinctly repudiated.

"This seems so clear to me that although it is impossible for me to subscribe to the doctrine of the Columbus speech, I would feel that if I were one who could subscribe to that doctrine, my feet were on slippery ground."

"Regarding the situation in the State of New York, delegates from each Congressional district will be elected at primaries on March 26 by direct vote of nearly one-half million Republicans in the whole State, to the national convention to be held at Chicago, and at the State convention to be held at Rochester on April 9, four delegates of whom will be chosen by a majority of the delegates elected to the State convention at the same primary."

"There is no doubt whatsoever that the best judgment of the Republican electors of New York will be expressed at the primary, and that that convention, which will assemble in the fall, will reaffirm those principles of the Republican party which have made it in the past the medium through which the thoughtful and patriotic people of the nation have been able to be representative, far-sighted and tenacious of the rights of every individual, whether his opinions coincide with the majority or whether they do not."

"The Republicans of the State of New York can no more be swerved from their obvious duty now than they were in 1896, when that State with others united to hold the party in resistance to the crass ideas of that hour."

Additional details of the efforts made to buy stock in the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger Company and the New York Butchers' Dresser Meat Company, were given by Moses H. Joseph, secretary and treasurer of the latter company, at the packers' trial today.

He said after several years of effort the witness and his father, Frederick Joseph, only succeeding in purchasing about 10,000 of the 50,000 shares in Schwarzschild & Sulzberger Company, and subsequently from the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger Company, Mr. Joseph, acting as agents for Tilden, then bought 6822 of the 7500 shares of the New York Butchers' Dresser Meat Company and the company became a subsidiary of the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger Company.

The witness said that Tilden's firm will land her passengers at the usual points before proceeding here for repairs.

The Olympic carried a large passenger list and many notable were included among her first cabin passengers. Among these were Ambassador Reid, the Duke of Newcastle, Count Apponyi and W. E. Corey.

TAKE A TRIP TO Cawston Ostrich Feather Shop, 313 S. B'dway.

LOS ANGELES OSTRICH FARM.

Opposite Elgin Park. Established 1886. Baby ostriches hatched daily. 1000 of them hatched in California on exhibition. Plumes, hats, fans, etc., etc., at producer's prices. Repair department to care for furs. Positively our only salesmen is at the farm.

COME OUT FOR TAFT.

(Continued from First Page.)

application of the square deal would accord him renomination without a contest.

Hay, Washington: Few administrations can point to the enactment of so many wise and progressive laws as that of President Taft. I feel it the duty of every true progressive Republican to support Mr. Taft for renomination and re-election.

Goldsborough, Maryland: It is my opinion that President Taft has given the country one of the best administrations in its history. I firmly believe that when the record of the Republican party under his wise leadership is fully made known to the people they will rally to his standard, renominate and re-elect him.

CONSTRUCTIVE ACHIEVEMENTS.

Tener, Pennsylvania: In view of the able manner in which President Taft has conducted his office, the construction of his material achievements of his administration, I unhesitatingly predict his re-election.

Hooper, Tennessee: President Taft is personally popular in Tennessee and his administration commands general public confidence. The State organization is loyally supporting the President, and from present indications he will get the vote of Tennessee in the national convention.

Spry, Utah: I am glad to reiterate my personal preference for Mr. Taft as Presidential nominee. I regard him as the most logical, as well as the strongest man whose name has been mentioned in connection with the Republican Presidential nomination.

I am confident that Utah will send a Taft delegation to the national convention.

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1912.—[PART I.]

entertainments.

TER—MATE TOMORROW.
SAT. AND SUNDAY.
the Second Week
the greatest success in years.BAGGAGE PATCH
Imaging of quaint philosophy,
American village—a play in
like rapidity.TOMORROW, SAT. & SUN.
New time in this city, JohnHARRY BARRISTER and the
prices.ay to Los Angeles
of this season.HONOR
Regular price.THEATER—
PRICES 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.Operetta Co.,
HOME 851. BROADWAY 4944.on Sale Tomorrow
Century

PURPLE

and Wilson Miller.

Wednesday Mat. 8:30 to 11:30.

CHARLES PROHMAN,
KLAU & ENGLAND, London.
W. T. WYATT, Manager.

and Saturday

Her Greatest Success, "THE
DARLING," a Highland
with Venetian Music.

8:30 to 11:30.

Tomorrow

bson

HENNE.

the Rejuvenation
of Aunt Mary7th—Phone Home
18457. Main 871.
NDARD OF VAUDEVILLE.
Phone—A 1426. Main 871.

Theatres—Admethe

G. H. BURGESS & CO.,
KNOX WILSON,
"The Amateur,"
"The Six Presidents,"
"The Great Pictures,"
BROWN & NEWMANC. F. TROTTER & CO.,
"The Shall Lead Them,"
Shows in Motion Pictures,
18457. Main 871.CHARLES PROHMAN,
KLAU & ENGLAND, London.

and Saturday

HEIR BABY

5 Girls
Regular matinées 12:30-4:30 p.m.TICKET AROUND THE CORNER
SHOW IN LOS ANGELES

On the Wild Over

LERS

is positively the funniest

LYNN

a gurgling gurgle

A \$1.00 Show for 10-20-30

CENTURY VAUDEVILLE

PRINCIPAL STREET NEAR US

MOUNT PROTEAN ARTIST

Euro Bernardi

Hoff & Gordon

s Gray & Co.

Other Features

BROADWAY,
NEAR MERCANTILE

10c-20c-30c

Matinee 2:30

Nights 7:00 and 9:00

L. B. BRENTNER
MANAGER

Presents

DSLIDE

for Tomorrow.

ADAMS.

or taught in the most

L. B. BRENTNER
MANAGERH. M. HARTMAN
Presents

OF MUSICAL COMEDY

M. H. HARTMAN PRICES

MARCH 1912.

k
company of WALTER

BOY

222 South Broadway

Formerly 707½

1 Asia Minor, British New

Pavilion, etc.

100 and 200—Lester's

Third and Fourth

CHAMPION

TUESDAYS

1 P.M.—NO MORE—M.A.

No accepted invitations.

Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

Not Guilty.

MOORE'S SLAYER
IS ACQUITTED.

Chauffeur's Plea of Self-Defense Is Sustained.

Cobman's Dying Statement
Pointed that Way.Mr. Moore Is in Court at
Trial of Timothy.

H.A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

REDWOOD CITY (Cal.) Feb. 27.—

John L. Timothy, slayer of John J.

Moore, the wealthy coal dealer and

citizen of San Francisco, was ac-

quitted today.

The jury sustained the

defendant's plea of self-defense after

deliberating nearly two hours.

Moore

died in a dying statement shortly

after the shooting in front of the

Moore residence in San Mateo on Jan-

uary 27. Related that he fired several

shots at his own pistol.

The tragedy was a sequel to the

national divorce case in which Mrs.

Moore charged her husband with

cruelty, and he, in a cross-complaint,

with her of intemperance.

This, which brought in the name of

Admiral Thomas S. Phelps,

said nothing to either complain-

ant.

Moore was in San Francisco, with

a slight wound, the next night

at a San Mateo hospital.

In his dying

statement he declared that Mrs.

Moore was in the automobile with

Timothy.

This was denied by Timothy, who

said that his machine broke down

while it was passing the Moore resi-

dence and that a man, whom he did

not recognize, sprang out of the dark-

ness and stand today.

Timothy repeated his first account of the shooting.

Lillian Moore, the little daughter

of Mrs. Moore, and a Mrs. Maud

Cooper, music hall singer, and for-

mer sweethearts of the chauffeur.

Mrs. Cooper's testimony was

not admitted, however, the judge

holding that she was too intimate

with Timothy and Mrs. Moore.

Mrs. Moore was in court.

ELITES WESTERN AID.

California Horticultural Commis-

sioner Launches Campaign for

Quarantine on Plants.

H.A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 27.—A G.

G. State Horticultural Commis-

sioner, today sent a special appeal to

the Governor and the Agricultural

Commissioners of all the Western

states asking them to use the in-

fluence of their Senate and Com-

munity in Washington for the pas-

sage of the national quarantine act

giving the United States power to

establish a quarantine against foreign

ships. This plea is being sent out

by telegraph from Dr. L. G. Howard

of the division of entomology of the

Department of Agriculture and James

H. of Riverside, who is in Wash-

ington in the interest of the act.

H.W. MURDERER CAUGHT.

Has Arrested in San Francisco Is

Accused as Escaped Convict from

San Quentin Prison.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OAKLAND, Feb. 27.—According

to Captain of Detectives W. J. Peter-

son of this city, a man arrested here

yesterday has been positively

identified as Samuel Miller, an es-

-cused wife murderer of Memphis,

Tenn. Bertillon measurements and

photographs were sent to the Mem-

phis authorities. Capt. Petersen re-

ceived the following message today

from Chief of Police Hayes of Mem-

phis:

"Miller positively identified. Papers

and other evidence on the way."

Miller escaped from the Jackson

County (Tenn.) prison in February,

1911, with four other convicts.

H.W. MURDERER CAUGHT.

Has Arrested in San Francisco Is

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BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Feb. 27.—After

fighting famine for a month, during

which they were brought to the verge

of starvation, miners in the Realito

district of Sonora, Mexico, who struck

when refused increases in pay and

lower prices at the commissaries, re-

turned to work today. The com-

panies made concessions in pay, and

lowered the prices of supplies and

provisions. During the strike a num-

ber of the miners, it was said, were re-

duced to the necessity of feeding on

roots.

SUBSIDIES ON ROOTS.

MINERS GET BETTER FOOD.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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TAKES PARTEUR TREATMENT.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 27.—A man on

a ranch near Modesto was bitten on

the head by a rabid mule the other

DOUGLAS IS
A FEVERMexicans Expected
Captured AmeriEfforts to Get Wor
Men Are UnavaOfficials Merely Se
Are Going to be

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Feb. 27.—A revolutional fire, which smoldered in Douglas for two hours, fanned into a blaze when the report reached the town that Mexican rebels had captured the "Red Lope" the afternoon before.

Pratice efforts were made

Details of the treatment o
who were taken prisoners
would vouchsafe no

formation than that the men

being taken to Cananea

When asked why the men

taken overland and not by

officials simply stated that

"Somers."

The seven men, Ameri

captured near Frontiers S

being armed and mounted

adventurers engaged in

raids in Sonora. When a

business in the vicinity the

commissioner of Fronters

were out to fight anyone

along. Federal troops were

and the men placed in pris

on, instead of keeping

incommunicado, for

two hours, as is customary,

men were this morning b

within two miles of Agua

There they were taken

and, accompanied by a ban

and soldiers, were started on

Cananea. They will be

the way and the report sent

they attempted to escape in

gone conclusion.

Douglas citizens are wr

method of punishing the

held they ought to be pun

going into a foreign country

arms. Mexican Consul Cusset

to state today whether

would ever be given a tri

alleging that it is up to the

Consul. Cusset is the one w

the men were United Sta

form, but this statement

disproven, as the men were

in their clothes.

Commissario Calles of Ag

stated: "It is the intention

the men trial when they re

and if the men were

confessed outlaws they w

have been rescued by

icans."

Women and children of the

district are being brought

and before the end of the we

by the Americans of that

be here still in the

district.

There will be any serious

Mexican refugees

thus to arrive in numbers

from Fort Huachuca will be

yesterday.

The messengers told them

attempted to loot the ran

Mar. 1. Brown Paschal

and harried the

it is not known whether

one was hurt in the hea

which followed. The bandit

withdrew, threatening to return

attack later.

Paschal refused to return

American of the ran

would be ready to fight it

returned. A number of

friends of the Americans at

have gone to Paschal's as

to be of fair proportions to

gathering of Americans to

Mexico if the ranch needs

AMERICANS GUARD

AGAINST OUT

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE

TUCSON (Ariz.) Feb. 27.—

Gers who arrived here today

west coast of Mexico brought

that Americans resident at L

Conchi and Sahuaripa were

armed and guarding against a

foreign outbreak. The Ameri

was stated, are confident of

an attack in the event of a

by the United States in

Dispatches received today

Dura stated that Mexican band

on John Hanesy of Hollywood

and Alexander McPherson of

while the two were out riding

day. Neither man was

the horses of both were

killed.

Charles Tuttle, who was

San Antonio today to have

extracted from his right shoul

the only cowboy wounded.

Emilio Vazquez Gomez, who

has been used to help

President Madero to resign, d

he would not go to Juarez to

the national Presidency of

the public. He said he was sur

the investors of Juarez, who

thought the revolutionists were

on march south and beleaguer

Sixty-second Congress.

PUTS ON A WAR
IN PANTOMIME.But House Refuses to Pass
the Appropriation.Virginian Labored for Cape
Henry Coast Defense.Renewed Attack on Alleged
Powder Trust Fails.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES

WASHINGTON. Feb. 27.—Two hundred and one persons were killed and 4282 injured in train accidents during the months of July, August and September, 1911, according to accident bulletin No. 41, issued today by the Interstate Commerce Commission. This was a decrease of 120 killed and an increase of 391 injured, as compared with the corresponding quarter of 1910. Accidents of other kinds on railroads at grade crossings, on tracks, bridges, etc., bring the total number of casualties up to 2785 killed and 19,107 injured for the year. The number of accidents in the corresponding period of the previous year. During the quarter, 131 employees of railroads were killed and 22,450 injured in railroad premises in accidents in which the movement of cars or locomotives was not involved. Ninety-eight persons were killed and 1094 injured as the result of the operation of interstate electric lines.

HUNTING FOR TRUSTS.

ALUMINUM AND PICTURE SHOWS

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES

WASHINGTON. Feb. 27.—The Department of Justice is investigating the moving picture business to ascertain if there is a "trust." The inquiry, like many recent Sherman law cases, involves primarily the use of patents.

Whether there is an "aluminum trust" was discussed at the Department of Justice today. The proposed bill

The appropriation bill was passed without any strictures on private purchases of powder by the government. Representative Good of Iowa renewed his attack on the powder trust, but lost.

The passage of the fortifications bill today puts the House abreast of the progress of the long session of last year. The army, pension and fortifications bills are now before the Senate.

With the coast defense bill out of the way, the House immediately took up the agricultural appropriation bill, which carries \$15,525,976, \$1,065,040 less than that for the current year and \$1,402,286 below the estimates of

A struggle is expected to develop over the bill tomorrow. A determined effort will be made to strike out appropriations for the trust companies, McCarran and twenty-two law clerks of his subordinates in the Department of Agriculture. It will be contended that this function of the Agricultural Department can be directed by the Department of Justice and that no

PITH OF THE DAY'S NEWS
FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

CHICAGO. Feb. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] More snow is the forecast for Chicago tomorrow, with colder air at night. The maximum temperature today was 22 and the minimum 7 deg.

Middle West temperatures:

Max. Min.

Alpena 20 10

Bismarck 20 15

Cairo 38 24

Cheyenne 38 24

Cincinnati 34 24

Cleveland 24 22

Concordia 28 22

Davenport 28 22

Denver 42 22

Des Moines 32 22

Detroit 24 22

Dodge City 16 0

Dubuque 26 0

Duluth 10 0

Escanaba 15 0

Grand Rapids 20 10

Green Bay 16 0

Helena 24 12

Huron 28 18

Indianapolis 30 12

Kansas City 33 12

Marquette 10 0

Memphis 46 18

Milwaukee 18 12

Omaha 38 20

St. Louis 36 20

St. Paul 20 12

South St. Louis 10 0

Springfield, Mo. 30 14

Springfield, Mo. 32 12

Wichita 28 14

CHILDREN BURN TO DEATH.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES

WASHINGTON (Ky.) Feb. 27.

Three children are missing and are believed to have been burned to death in a house which destroyed the colored orphans' home here early today. Thirty-odd children were saved by the heroism of Mrs. Mary Edison, one of the officials of the home. She first discovered the fire, broke a window on the second floor, and took the children out over the porch of the building.

MARKET BASKETS FOR LADIES.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Feb. 27.—When the toasts are over at the monthly dinner of the Kansas City Rotary Club here next Thursday night, the waiters will bring on 150 market baskets laden with merchandise for the wives of the members of the club. The baskets filled, will be souvenirs of the dinner. In each basket—the biggest of which committee could wait—is a handkerchief, a framed picture, a set of four, a pound of coffee, a can of baking powder, a five-gallon bottle of water, a pound of butter, a book of mill tickets, a couple of theater seats, an assortment of canned goods, a selection of dried fruits, a bottle of soap, a pair of silk hose, a bottle of soap oil and a bunch of violets. The Rotary Club is an organization formed by one representative from each branch of business and of professional line. The members have agreed to make up the collection. As the waiters bring in the articles to fill the basket of each woman at the dinner, the person who gave each will rise in her seat and praise his article.

BISH LIVES FOR SWEETS.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Scores of persons risked their lives in East South Water street last night to procure boxes of confections when hundreds of pounds of candy were thrown into the street by bremen at

thority in law exists for the law staff which Mr. McCabe directs.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

IES
N BUREAU
StreetRAU is for the accommodation
and comfortable hotels and res-
taurants in Los Angeles. Details and
information concerning the
and steamship lines, details and
and transportation lines, and
all the information necessary
is absolutely free.

LES ARE PRIVILEGED TO

Monte
niaMake your plans now to
spend the winter with us.
Our Golf Tournament com-
mences March 2d, ending
March 9th, with frequent
small tournaments among
our guests.The new course will be
opened for play on or before
March 1st.Come and live in an
ideal hotel—play on a
grass course right at
your door.Special rates for
families and those re-
maining by the week or
month at both of
our hotels.Del Monte \$4 to \$7
per day. Pacific
Grove \$2.50 to \$4.00.
Or and after Feb.
15 passengers may
secure seats in
through parlor car
to Hotel Del Monte
on No. 19. Limited
train leaving Los
Angeles at 8 a.m.ADER
ORNIANew
arlington
HotelSanta Barbara, Cal.
E. P. DUNN, General
ManagerA absolutely superb hotel is
all outside rooms; general
rate.

—ABSOLUTELY

A. G. CAL
WAYS THE SAME
TAX AND RAY
COMPRESSED AIR.CONSTANT MANAGERS
H. D. DUFFYAvenue Ave. and Street
Los AngelesTAL MINERAL WATER, II
Drives the most radioactive
young, restorative, rejuvinating
and invigorating. Sanatorium, Re-
staurant and Female Tennis
Court, Food for Health. Wire
Telephone 5548arinc Gardens
glass bottom boats
with the trip. But there
other attractions—and
nate in the World

SHINGT

men Incine Haines,
business center. An
treeway in the West
out of the Age of
the beaches. PhotoMasterpiece, 2222 S. Spring
Street, Los Angeles. Phone
2222. Bldw. 1612 or 1613.
F. H. ROSS, ManagerALWAYS OPEN
D. M. LINNARD
Mfr., Pasadenahe entertainers are
outside the unsurpassed.
TH AND SPRING ST.

MEN'S

DOUGLAS IS IN
A FEVER HEAT.

Drum Head.

Mexicans Expected to Kill
Captured Americans.Efforts to Get Word of the
Men Are Unavailing.Officials Merely Say They
Are Going to be Tried.BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES:
DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Feb. 27.—The
revolutionary fire, which has been
smoldering in Douglas for several
days, was fanned into fury today
when the rebels reached here this
morning that Mexican officials were
being "Red Lopes" the seven Amer-
icans captured at Frontiers the
day before.Practicable efforts were made to get
word of the treatment of the men
who were taken prisoners, but offi-
cials would vouchsafe no other in-
formation than that the men were
being taken to Cananea for trial.
When asked why the men were being
held overland and not by train, the
officials simply stated that it is "cas-
ual."The seven men, Americans, were
captured near Frontiers Sunday, all
being armed and mounted, apparently
adventurers engaged in raiding
in Sonora. When asked their
position in the vicinity they told the
commissario of Frontiers that they
were out to fight anyone who came
along. Federal troops were called out
at the men placed in prison. How-
ever, instead of keeping them in
prison, incommunicado, for sev-
eral hours, as is customary, the
prisoners were this morning brought to
within two miles of Agua Prieta.There they were taken off the train
and accompanied by a band of Fed-
eral soldiers were started overland to
Cananea. That they will be shot on
the way and the report sent back that
they attempted to escape is a fore-
gone conclusion.Douglas citizens are wrath at the
method of punishing the men, but
said that ought to be punished for
going into foreign country, under
the Mexican Consul. Cuesta, reported
to state today whether the men
would ever be given a trial or not,
saying that it is up to the officials of
Mexico. Cuesta is the one who stated
the men were United States army
enlisted men, but this statement has
been denied as the men were in
civilian clothes.Commissario Calles of Agua Prieta
stated: "It is the intention to give
men a trial when they reach Can-
anea. If the men were not self-
confessed outlaws they would prob-
ably have been rescued by Amer-
icans."Women and children of the El Tigre
District are being brought to Douglas
and before the end of the week prob-
ably all Americans of that section will
have left it until it is seen whether or not
there is any serious trouble in
the vicinity. Mexican refugees can
be seen to arrive in numbers. Troops
from Fort Huachuca will be here to-
morrow.ARMED COWBOYS PUT
BANDITS TO FLIGHT.BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES:
MARFA (Tex.) Feb. 27.—After sev-
eral hours fighting the American
men defending the Nelson Mor-
gan ranch at Cuelvo, Mex., near the
Texas line, drove of the Mexican band-
its who attacked the ranch headquar-
ters yesterday.The rebels marched into the town,
captured the machine guns that had
been purchased to repel them, took
charge of the municipal officers, the
customhouse, the barracks, the jail
and other public buildings.United States troops were guarding
the border at the time the attack
was made, apparently ready to enter
Juarez if El Paso should be endan-
gered. As the rebels marched into
Juarez they rounded all houses closed,
no, not a single one.The rebels advanced in consider-
able order and appeared to be under
perfect control of their officers. No
looting accompanied the taking of the
city.

URGE FIGHT ON UNITED SHOE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—[By A.
P. Night Wire.] Representatives of
shoe manufacturers today urged the
Department of Justice to stand by its
civil and criminal suits instituted
against the United Shoe Ma-
chinery Company.EROS LANDS TWO-BAGGER
AND PITCHER GETS HOME.AMERICANS GUARDING
AGAINST OUTBREAK.BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES:
TUCSON (Ariz.) Feb. 27.—Passen-
gers who arrived here today from the
west coast of Mexico brought word
that Americans residents at La Dura,
Cochito and Sahuaripa were heavily
armed and guarding against any anti-
revolutionary outbreak. The Americans, it
was said, are confident of beating
any attack in the event of interven-
tion by the United States in Mexico.Telegrams received today from La
Dura stated that Mexican bandits fired
on John Hanesly of Hollywood, Cal.,
and Alexander McPherson of Indiana.
While the two were out riding yester-
day, neither man was wounded, but
the horses of both were killed.BANDITS CROSS LINE
AND GET WHIPPINGBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES:
SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 27.—A band
of twelve-six Mexican rebels who had
crossed the American side and at-
tempted to steal a herd of cattle was
completely routed Friday afternoon in
a running fight with fourteen cowboys,
thirteen miles down the Rio Grande
River from Presidio, Tex. Four of
the Mexicans were killed and seven
were wounded.Charles Tuttle, who was brought to
San Antonio today to have a bullet
extracted from his right shoulder, was
the only cowboy wounded.Emilio Vazquez Gómez, whose name
has been used by rebels who took
over the city today and who has called on
General Madero to resign, declared
he was too surprised at
the provisionality of Juarez to accept
the government of the Republic. He said he was surprised at
the investment of Juarez, asserting he
believed the revolutionaries were going to

INTERVENTION DEATH.

(Continued from First Page.)

I'LL NY A RIEN
QUE L'HONNEUR.Parbleu!
CHEF THINKS HIS STAINED:
SEEKS BLOOD.Peppery Frenchman Goes for His
Spouse With a Gun, Throws Hotel
Into Terrified Confusion and at
Last Ends in Jail, Name of a Dog:
Tempest in Teapot.Dreadful of "wiping out an awful
stain upon his honor" Jean Batiste
Chevrot, a chef employed by the Har-
vey eating-house system, was arrested at
the cafe shortly after 7 o'clock and
was held in jail until 11 o'clock. Every step taken by the rebels ap-
parently in a view to avoiding any possible action that might cause
trouble with the United States govern-
ment.Communication between El Paso
and Juarez was suspended almost entirely
today, the crossing of the international
line by individuals being taken to
the rear reached here this morning that Mexican officials were
"Red Lopes" the seven Amer-
icans captured at Frontiers the
day before.Gómez, in command of the
rebel forces at Juarez, appointed
Maj. Tomas Lopez, secretary to Col.
Domenico Ponce, one of the rebel
leaders, Mayor of the city. Lopez was
installed as municipal chief shortly
after noon today and immediately began
organizing a police force.His first order was that the saloons
be kept closed. The result was that
there has been no other disturbance
this afternoon and night.Every step taken by the rebels ap-
parently in a view to avoiding any possible action that might cause
trouble with the United States govern-
ment.

REBELS CARRY RED FLAG.

The rebel army spent the night in
the vicinity of the old Madero camp
and began the advance this morning from
peace grove, where the peace
parleys were held just prior to Ma-
r. 1911. The rebels crossed the
Madero army first, the first shot at
the entrenched Juarez outposts a year
ago.United States troops now in El
Paso include the entire Twenty-second
Infantry and one battery of field
artillery, which arrived during the
night, four companies of the Eight-
eenth Infantry and four troops of the
Fourth. Col. E. Z. Steever, com-
manding the Fourth Cavalry Regi-
ment, is in command of the Amer-
ican patrol. The soldiers are stan-
ding in the hills overlooking the
city, exacting the toll from the
Madero army. First, the first shot at
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the entrenched Juarez outposts a year
ago.

SURRENDER IS DEMANDED.

Shortly after 8 o'clock Homer
Scott, a photographer, reached Juarez
from the rebel camp with a letter
from the rebels for the Mayor of the
town, demanding its surrender by 12
o'clock and offering not to fire until
he made a reply. If he did so in a
reasonable time. Meantime, the rebel
troops rested close in on Juarez. Cavalry
was stationed on the northwest and west and dismounted men on the
north. The dismounted men used the
river banks for protection.At 10 o'clock a part of the rebel
troops had entered the outskirts of
Juarez.The defenders replied to the fire
of the rebels by the fire from the
of the northwest direction, parallel to
the international border.Mexican Consul Llorente, in El
Paso, declared shortly after 10 o'clock
that to prevent American rights
being interfered with that Juarez garri-
son had been ordered to offer no fur-
ther resistance and rebels would be
permitted to take the city.After the defenders had fired a vol-
ley their officers ordered them to
cease fire. The police also were or-
dered not to fire.The rebels marched into the town,
captured the machine guns that had
been purchased to repel them, took
charge of the municipal officers, the
customhouse, the barracks, the jail
and other public buildings.United States troops were guarding
the border at the time the attack
was made, apparently ready to enter
Juarez if El Paso should be endan-
gered. As the rebels marched into
Juarez they rounded all houses closed,
no, not a single one.The rebels advanced in consider-
able order and appeared to be under
perfect control of their officers. No
looting accompanied the taking of the
city.

BATTY A. FIELD ARTILLERY, N.G.C.

is using one of the great halls for its
regular drum until the Armory is com-
pleted on the east side of the grounds,
and entertained the crowd for an hour
last night.The furniture and exhibit cases are
all ordered and a large portion of them
are on hand. The building will be
pushed up once and the equipment
installed.The City and County Building, known as the Museum and Fine Arts Building, is entirely finished
and many of the exhibits are in place, but
inasmuch as the electric system has
not been installed, it was not open
for inspection. The building will be
laid next week, and it is expected
that in about one month from this
time that building will also be
opened for an evening inspection.Work on the grounds is progressing
rapidly, preparing them for the great
annual garden in the rectangle
between the buildings, and in a short
time the park will be the pride of the
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Political.

LINES TIGHTEN FOR A CONTEST.

Taft and Roosevelt Forces Arrayed for Struggle.

Battle Ground Will Be in the Southern States.

Steam Roller Stories Have Been Exploded.

BY SUMNER CURTIS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Exclusive Dispatch.—The lines are tightening for a tooth and nail contest between Taft and Roosevelt forces south of the Mason and Dixon line in Alabama and Louisiana as well as Texas to present fierce battle grounds. In Texas the administration leaders have deplored the desertion of National Committeeman Cecil Lyon some weeks in advance of Roosevelt's announcement of his candidacy and appointed H. F. McGregor of Houston to conduct a campaign for the election of delegates to the Chicago convention. Lyon, of course, is now in the open for Roosevelt and will fight for his old commander as well as to maintain his personal control of the Republican organization in the State. It will be a battle royal.

Paul Wight, national committeeman for Louisiana, also has declared for Roosevelt, as expected. As to Louisiana, the contending forces are in hand and as a result of the compromise agreement just effected by a sub-committee of the Republican National Committee, between the Illinois and the contending factions, a solid despatch in favor of the President is predicted. Wight's declaration for Roosevelt, and will fight for his old commander as well as to maintain his personal control of the Republican organization in the State. It will be a battle royal.

There is a situation in Alabama which suggests the inaccuracy of statements regarding the use of steam roller methods by the administration forces in the campaign for delegates in the South. It has been denied by opponents of the President that federal office holders have been forced to "make good" by corralling the party workers and pushing through Taft instructions in every state and the convention. Administration officials say that delegation has been given to the South without any attempt to coerce Federal office holders and that instead of the steam roller methods being used, the President has refused to use the discipline of the office holders who were working to nominate him.

Mr. Shuster has been urged to adopt a drastic policy with respect to these office holding opponents and some of his advisers are incensed because of his reluctance to do so.

Joseph C. Thompson, internal revenue collector for the Alabama district, is the leader in the Roosevelt movement in the State. He lives in Birmingham and formerly was one of the referees, together with Postmaster Barker of Mobile, in matters pertaining to the administration. He repeatedly requested to remove himself for his activity against the administration. President Taft has refused to do so, and has simply said, in effect: "Let him go ahead."

It is declared that this is the President's method with respect to others who have shown a disposition to sacrifice their fortunes with his predecessor in the executive office, who is now a virtual candidate for the 1912 nomination.

ROOSEVELT DISAPPOINTED.

According to reports received by the Taft managers here, former President Roosevelt is greatly disappointed over the progress of the movement in his behalf in Alabama, where much work was done by agents from the Missouri office to the former announcement of his candidacy. Returns from various counties inspire the Taft managers to claim that the President will capture all the delegates from Alabama, except those from the Birmingham district, where Thompson's supporters are concentrated.

Col. Roosevelt, according to statements made today in circles closely in touch with him, will add to his programme of policies in the near future by discussing in public speeches on economic issues, including the tariff problem. His Columbus speech has been criticized in some of the five quarters because it dealt only with the "machinery of government" and slighted great economic issues. It has not been announced just when or at what time the former President will speak. His speech, it is declared, that he fully intends to do so. Also it is not known whether he will say anything on the tariff, but his managers assert that he disapproves of the existing law.

With Roosevelt setting into the discussion of economic subjects and Taft taking the bold to defend "the courts and the Constitution," the battle will rage with increased vigor. In private conversation and in some of his editorial writings Col. Roosevelt has dealt harshly with the Sherman act. President Taft believes "in the right of the State to act alone" and the fundamental difference between the rival candidates for the Republican Presidential nomination will be accentuated not only as to methods of government but with respect to other vital questions of administering the laws.

Getting back to the Louisiana situation which has been referred to above, it may be said that the Taft forces have been strengthened by a report brought here today by Ralph E. Williams of Oregon, a member of the sub-committee of the Republican National Committee, delegated at the meeting here in December to settle the trouble of Louisiana. He is in the same case State. At every national convention for a long time back the Louisiana contests have formed one of the nastiest messes with which the party has had to contend. The contests have been between the white and negro factions.

Now the National Committee of the two parties have each chosen a delegation respectively a committee of five members to submit their cases. The agreement which they have signed and which was exhibited here today, provides for the selection of thirteen whites and seven negroes to compose the delegation to Chicago. This arrangement it is understood, was the result of the efforts of Pearl Wight's self. A Louisiana Republican leader who also was here today, reported that in a recent contest in the Pearl Wight district (New Orleans) the only victory gained was in his own ward.

W. Morgan Shuster and Family Arrive.



REVERSAL IS A SURPRISE.

White House Had Confidence
Col. Roosevelt Would Fulfill Declarations.

I. A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The Washington Evening Star today displays prominently on its first page a box containing the following statement:

"From sources entirely independent of the White House, it is ascertained that the confidence entertained by the administration and others that Col. Roosevelt would NOT be a candidate against Taft, was based on definite and repeated statements by Col. Roosevelt made within a year that he would not be a candidate in 1912, and did not intend to oppose President Taft for re-nomination."

CONSTRUCTIVE ACHIEVEMENTS.

TENNER, Pennsylvania: In view of the able manner in which President Taft has conducted his office, the confidence and substantial achievements of his administration, I unhesitatingly predict his re-election.

Hooper, Tennessee: President Taft is personally popular in Tennessee and his administration commands general public confidence. The State organization is loyally supporting the President, and from present indications he will get the vote of Tennessee in the national convention.

Spry, Utah: I am glad to reiterate my personal preference for Mr. Taft as Presidential nominee. I regard him as the most logical, as well as the strongest man whose name has been mentioned in connection with the Republican Presidential nomination. I am confident that Utah will send a Taft delegation to the national convention.

Pennewill, Delaware: I am strongly in favor of President Taft's re-nomination. His splendid record should insure his re-election by a large majority.

Pothier, Rhode Island: President Taft is a safe man at the head of the nation. His administration has been able and statesmanlike in the broadest sense. His record entitles him to a re-nomination, in which event he should receive a most emphatic popular endorsement.

In making public the Governors' telegrams, the Taft bureau also says that Republican gubernatorial candidates in the last elections in States where they are counted as nominally Republican, have declared almost unanimously for Taft.

DYNAMITE IS BLAMED.

Detectives Proceed on Theory that Explosive Was Used in Destroying Quebec Bridge.

I. A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

MONTRÉAL (Que.) Feb. 27.—Representative Ni-ni-nas Longworth of Ohio, son-in-law of Theodore Roosevelt, has been charged with having made a visit with the colonel in Boston and announced that he would not take any part in the campaign for selection of delegates to the Chicago convention from his district in Ohio. Mr. Longworth, several weeks ago announced himself in favor of the re-nomination of President Taft.

BARNES SAYS NEW YORK WILL SUPPORT TAFT.

"I am more than glad to get home again," said Mr. Shuster. "I have been away less than a year, but the time seems much longer. I was particularly pleased with the reception given me in London. I left there more than ever confirmed in my original belief that the British people have little sympathy with the impulsive and dangerous foreign policy of their present government."

Mr. Shuster denounced the English policy with respect to its "share in the seizure of Persia" and the influence of his advisers are incensed because of his return.

ABOLISHING PERSIAN ARMY.

LONDON, Feb. 27.—Frank E. Cairns, one of the six American

financial experts who assisted W. Morgan Shuster in the Treasury Department in Paris, is now in London. He received orders yesterday to return to his post in the customs service in the Philippines.

"Russia is abolishing the Persian army," Mr. Cairns said, "for which she will be held responsible." A military police numbering 30,000 men, organized with the colonel in Boston and announced that he would not take any part in the campaign for selection of delegates to the Chicago convention from his district in Ohio. Mr. Longworth, several weeks ago announced himself in favor of the re-nomination of President Taft.

SHUSTER ON DEVELOPMENTS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—W. Morgan Shuster, former Treasurer-General of Persia, speaking last night at three different functions, dinners of the Twilight Club and the Missouri Society and a meeting of the Women's Civic League, all declined to say what charge of Persia's finances, would do, but he asserted that his successor was under the absolute domination of George Washington.

When asked what would be the outcome of his leaving Persia and what would be the effect upon the finances of Persia, Mr. Shuster declared that he did not know what Mons. Morgan, the Belgian minister of Persia's finances, would do, but he asserted that his successor was under the absolute domination of George Washington.

"I am more than glad to get home again," said Mr. Shuster. "I have been away less than a year, but the time seems much longer. I was particularly pleased with the reception given me in London. I left there more than ever confirmed in my original belief that the British people have little sympathy with the impulsive and dangerous foreign policy of their present government."

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RAYNER SAYS ROOSEVELT DOCTRINE IS DANGEROUS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Reversal of judicial decision by popular vote as proposed by ex-President Roosevelt in his Columbus address last week, was denounced in the Senate today by Senator Rayner of Maryland as "the most dangerous doctrine ever brought forward by any one who has the slightest regard for the stability of our institutions and whose opinion is entitled to any weight or respect."

Senator Rayner declared that in discussing the ex-President, who again is a candidate for the Republican nomination for President, he did not speak as a partisan, because he believed the Republicans could nominate no man who would be easier to defeat.

UNIQUE CONCEPTION.

"But I desire to call attention to this," said the Senator, "to a unique and original conception which he advanced upon this occasion and will quote literally as follows:

"The decision of a State court on constitutional question should be subject to revision by the people of the State."

"But if any considerable number of the people feel that the decision is in defiance of justice, they should be given the right by petition to bring before the voters at some subsequent election, or otherwise, as may be decided, an opportunity for a full opportunity for deliberation and debate, the question whether or not the judge's interpretation of the Constitution is to be sustained. If it is sustained, well and good. If not, then the popular verdict is to be accepted and the decision is to be reversed and the Constitution definitely decided—subject only to action by the Supreme Court of the United States."

POSITION GIVES WEIGHT.

"Mr. President, if a proposition of this sort had been advanced by an ordinary agitator, or by an anarchist, no attention would be paid to it and it would involve no actual danger to the trouble. We must realize, however, that this is the utterance of a political leader who is one of the most prominent of the courts whenever he consulted with his own views."

"During the whole of his administration he had an idea lingering in his mind that it was the duty of the courts to carry out the policy of the executive branch of the government, and this belief was connected with another idea, and that which so far as executive functions were concerned, he was absolutely supreme, unlimited by the specifications of the instrument that created them."

NOT A CINCINNATIAN.

"Now, what is the present situation? Mr. Roosevelt is a candidate for President of the United States. There was no need of any persuasion whatever to induce him to enter the field. There was no dragging of Cincinnati from the plow."

"I had hoped that outbreaks like this were over when Mr. Roosevelt abdicated his place a few years ago and

COME OUT FOR TAFT.

(Continued from First Page.)

application of the square deal would accord him renomination without a contest.

Hay, Washington: Few administrations can point to the enactment of so many wise and progressive laws as that of President Taft. I feel it is the duty of every true progressive Republican to support Mr. Taft for renomination and re-election.

Goldsborough, Maryland: It is my opinion that President Taft has given the country one of the best administrations in its history. I firmly believe that when the record of the Republican party under his wise leadership is fully made known to the people they will rally to his standard, renominate and re-elect him.

CONSTRUCTIVE ACHIEVEMENTS.

TENNER, Pennsylvania: In view of the able manner in which President Taft has conducted his office, the confidence and substantial achievements of his administration, I unhesitatingly predict his re-election.

Hooper, Tennessee: President Taft is personally popular in Tennessee and his administration commands general public confidence. The State organization is loyally supporting the President, and from present indications he will get the vote of Tennessee in the national convention.

Spry, Utah: I am glad to reiterate my personal preference for Mr. Taft as Presidential nominee. I regard him as the most logical, as well as the strongest man whose name has been mentioned in connection with the Republican Presidential nomination. I am confident that Utah will send a Taft delegation to the national convention.

Pennewill, Delaware: I am strongly in favor of President Taft's re-nomination. His splendid record should insure his re-election by a large majority.

Pothier, Rhode Island: President Taft is a safe man at the head of the nation. His administration has been able and statesmanlike in the broadest sense. His record entitles him to a re-nomination, in which event he should receive a most emphatic popular endorsement.

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DYNAMITE IS BLAMED.

In making public the Governors' telegrams, the Taft bureau also says that Republican gubernatorial candidates in the last elections in States where they are counted as nominally Republican, have declared almost unanimously for Taft.

DYNAMITE IS BLAMED.

Detectives Proceed on Theory that Explosive Was Used in Destroying Quebec Bridge.

I. A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

MONTRÉAL (Que.) Feb. 27.—That the Quebec disaster, August 17, 1910, which killed seventy-four men and caused a loss of millions of dollars, was due to an explosion of dynamite placed there by agents of dissatisfied bridge workers is the theory on which a number of detectives are now making exhaustive investigation here. The bridge, which was to be the longest cantilever span in the world, was built by the Phoenix Bridge Company of Philadelphia, on whose work in different parts of the United States some of the worst McNamara atrocities were committed.

About August 1, 1907, there was a strike of bridge workers and work was practically at a standstill for a time. Only a part of the regular force was at work on August 17 when the bridge fell, killing forty Italians, nineteen Canadians and fifteen Americans.

STAR MEETINGS DETAILED.

Nine Out of Ten Indicted Packers Identified as Having Been Present Behind Closed Doors.

I. A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Evidence that nine of the ten defendants met every Tuesday afternoon between 1907 and 1910 behind closed doors in the directors' room of the National Packing Company was given to the witnesses in the packers' trial today. The defendants are the Order of Pioneers, a secret society, and that the packers' trial was to be held at Chicago, and the convention to be held at Rochester as a result of that primary, will acquire virility.

"This seems so clear to me that although it is impossible for me to subscribe to the doctrine of the Columbian speech, I would feel that if I were one who could subscribe to that doctrine, my feet were on slippery ground."

"Regarding the situation at Columbus was to preface a candidacy rather than to maintain a principle, and a candidacy which had been kept by its progenitor distinctly repudiated."

"This seems so clear to me that although it is impossible for me to subscribe to the doctrine of the Columbian speech, I would feel that if I were one who could subscribe to that doctrine, my feet were on slippery ground."

"The government contends that it was at these meetings the indicted packers or their representatives exchanged information regarding business and agreed upon methods of operation, and that primary, and that secondary, and a division of territories was committed by the Sherman law."

The witnesses who told of the meetings made it clear that the packers' trial was to be held at Chicago, and the convention to be held at Rochester as a result of that primary.

"We are to pass in again under his yoke, with his outstretched arm under his latest utterance hanging over the seat of justice, the refuge and bulwark of our institutions ready to dash it down, then it would have been better if the Constitution never would have been framed."

HIRE SIXS TO RESIGN.

MINONI Father Persuades Off.

Leave Police Force.

I. A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

BELFAST, Feb. 27.—The White Star liner Olympic, which left New York on Wednesday and was due in Southampton today, struck a submerged wreck in the Atlantic early today and is now on her way to this city for repairs. The damage was confined to her propellers. The Olympic will land her passengers at the usual points before proceeding here for repairs.

The passengers said that Tilden's money was used in the purchase of stock.

CHINDA PRESENTED TO TAFT.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Viscount Chinda, the new Japanese Ambassador, was presented formally to President Taft today.

The audience said that Tilden's

money was used in the purchase of stock.

TAKE A TRIP TO C

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Entertainments.

ATER—MATE, TOMORROW.
SAT. AND SUNDAY.
er the Second Week
for its greatest success in years.cabbage Patch
miming of quaint philosophy,
American village—a play in
rapturality.between Third and Fourth are
TOMORROW, SAT. & SUN.
the first time in this city, JohnH''
and Eddie Barricello and the
prices.way to Los Angeles
success of this season.enor''
Regular prices.THEATER—
PRICES 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00
Operetta Co.on Sale Tomorrow
CenturyPURPLE''
and Wilson Miller.
Wednesday Mat. 25c to \$1.00.CHARLES PROVAN,
Klaw & Erlanger, London.
W. T. WATTY, Manager.
day and Saturday
Her Greatest Success, "WIND
UNDERBACK," a Highland
Story with Tennessee Music.
Matinee, 8c to \$1.50.Tomorrow
bson

DIENNE.

The Rejuvenation
of Aunt Marynd 7th—Photo Show
STANDARD OF VAUDEVILLE
in Photo Theater—AdmirablyJOHN BURRITT & CO.—
The Amateurs
Borchers & Sisters
BROWN & NEWMAN
Original Composers
THE FOX CO.
Child Shall Lead Them
in Photo Views
1 DAILY, 10c-25c, 50c.KNOX WILSON
"The Amateurs"
Borchers & Sisters
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Original Composers
THE FOX CO.
Child Shall Lead Them
in Photo Views
1 DAILY, 10c-25c, 50c.

ELIJAH WESTERN AID.

California Horticultural Commis-
sioner Launches Campaign for
Quarantine on Plants.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 27.—A. G. Cook, State Horticultural Commissioner, today sent a special appeal to the Governor and Agricultural Commissioners of all the Western States asking them to use their influence in Washington for the passage of the national quarantine act giving the United States power to establish a quarantine against foreign nations. This plea is being sent out following advice received from Washington from Dr. L. G. Howard of the division of entomology of the Department of Agriculture and James Mills of Riverside, who is in Washington in the interest of the act.

WIFE MURDERER CAUGHT.

Man Arrested in San Francisco Is
Identified as Escaped Convict from
Tennessee Prison.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

OAKLAND, Feb. 27.—According to Captain of Detectives W. J. Petersen, a city man arrested here several days ago has been positively identified as Samuel Miller, an escaped wife murderer of Memphis.

Bartolin measurements and photographs were sent to the Memphis authorities. Capt. Petersen received the following message today from Chief of Police Hayes of Memphis:

"Miller positively identified. Papers and officer on the way."

Miller escaped from the Jackson County (Tenn.) prison in February, 1910, with four other convicts.

BRIEF OFFERED FOR HEIR.

THOUSAND DOLLARS PUT UP.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—A reward of \$1,000 for information as to the whereabouts of land in the Sacramento Valley, was made today by the Health Officer. The rancher to whom the mule belonged recently lost two dogs thought to have suffered from rabies. The man had been sent to Fresno for Pasteur treatment at the State's station there. The heads of the dogs and the mule will be sent to the State laboratory at Berkeley for examination.

BITTEN BY RABID MULE.

TAKES PASTEUR TREATMENT.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 27.—A man on a ranch near Modesto was bitten on the head by a rabid mule the other day, according to a report to the State Board of Health today from the Modesto Health Officer. The rancher to whom the mule belonged recently lost two dogs thought to have suffered from rabies. The man had been sent to Fresno for Pasteur treatment at the State's station there.

The heads of the dogs and the mule will be sent to the State laboratory at Berkeley for examination.

HEADING OFF SMALLPOX.

THREE CASES AT TRUCKEE.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 27.—Smallpox has made its appearance in Truckee, according to reports today to the State Board of Health. Three cases are reported from the mountain town by the City Health Officer there. The appearance Monday in Sacramento of a tram car from smallpox resulted today in letters being sent to the health officials at Stockton and San Jose, through which the infected man had passed on his travels.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

WOMEN AMONG SPEAKERS.

WILL DISCUSS POLITICS.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.

TACOMA, Feb. 27.—Women will be among the speakers tomorrow night at a political dinner planned by the Republican State Central Committee. Courses will be laid for 200 and place has been made for some female sympathizers. The women speakers will be Mrs. Addie G. Barnes of Stellacoom, on "Women Voters and 'Clean Politics'" and Mrs. Freda King, Share of Seattle, will talk on "The Public Spirit of the Republicanism from the Point of View." Gov. M. E. Hay and wife have accepted invitations.

Mines Fail To Death.

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) Feb. 27.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Max Nielding, formerly of San Francisco, was killed early today by falling down the shaft of the combination mine here where he was employed as fire boss.

Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

Not Guilty.

MOORE'S SLAYER
IS ACQUITTED.Chauffeur's Plea of Self-Defense
fense Is Sustained.Clubman's Dying Statement
Pointed that Way.Mrs. Moore Is in Court at
Trial of Timothy.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

EDWOOD CITY (Cal.) Feb. 27.—Samuel L. Timothy, slayer of John J. Moore, the wealthy coal dealer and chairman of San Francisco, was acquitted of the charge of murder here today. The jury sustained the chauffeur's plea of self-defense after deliberating nearly two hours. Moore himself in a dying statement shortly after the shooting in front of the Moore residence in San Mateo on January 27, related that he fired several shots at Timothy before the latter drew his own pistol.

The tragedy was a sequel to the annulment of divorce case in which Mrs. Moore charged her husband with cruelty, and he, in a cross-complaint, accused her of intemperance. This case, which brought in the name of Rear-Admiral Thomas S. Phelps, resulted nothing to either complainant.

Moore, who was living in San Francisco, then employed a detective to watch his wife's movements. On the night of January 27 he went to San Mateo and was standing near the gate of his wife's residence when an automobile drove up. Moore opened fire on Timothy, the driver, and in the duel that followed Moore was fatally wounded, dying the next night at a San Mateo hospital. In his dying statement he declared that Mrs. Moore was in the automobile the day before.

This was denied by Timothy, who said that his machine broke down while it was passing the Moore residence and that a man, whom he did not recognize, sprang out of the darkness and opened fire.

On the stand today Timothy repeated his first account of the shooting. Lillian Moore, the little daughter of Mrs. Moore, and a Mrs. Maud Cooper, a music hall singer and food sweetheart, were called as witnesses. J. V. Barnes and Joe McKinley were appointed a committee of two to present this contract to the shipping companies for signatures.

CLINGS TO THE CACTUS.

SAVES OFFICER A FALL.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—Commander A. M. Moffett of the navy, now detailed as light-house inspector of this district, has returned here from a visit to Anacapa Island, Santa Barbara channel, where only by grasping cactus plants was he able to climb 200 feet above the breakers, the loose earth gave way under him, and he only stayed his fall by grasping small cactus plants with his bare hands.

The following day, after being relieved of the thorns, he made a successful ascent at another point.

KILLS SALOON ORDINANCE.

REFERENDUM PETITION FILED.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.

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WIFE MURDERER CAUGHT.

Man Arrested in San Francisco Is
Identified as Escaped Convict from
Tennessee Prison.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

TUCSON (Ariz.) Feb. 27.—After fighting famine for a month, during which they were brought to the verge of starvation, miners in the Realito district of Sonora, Mexico, who struck when refused increases in pay and lower prices at the commissaries, returned to work today. The companies made concessions in pay, and lowered the prices of supplies and provisions. During the strike some of the miners, it was said, were reduced to the necessity of feeding on roots.

SUBSIDIES ON ROOTS.

MINERS GET BETTER FOOD.

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Mines Fail To Death.

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) Feb. 27.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Max Nielding, formerly of San Francisco, was killed early today by falling down the shaft of the combination mine here where he was employed as fire boss.

WANTS TO SPANK BABY.

Stockton Mother Files Divorce Suit
Because Husband Would Punish
Two-Year-Old Child.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

STOCKTON, Feb. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That the attempt of J. L. Carmickle of this county to spank his 2-year-old baby was the chief cause of his young wife filing a divorce complaint was the assertion made by the woman today during her recital in court. The divorce was contested by the husband, and interesting discussions were made on both sides. During the argument of the proceedings the sight centered entirely in the custody of the child.

Mrs. Carmickle testified that she married the defendant in July, 1908, when she was but 15 years of age and that they lived principally together in their home at Timalea's Landing until the advent of the baby when trouble began. She declared that Carmickle had frequently attempted to whip the child without provocation and she always interfered, with the result that a quarrel invariably ensued.

OPPOSE ROSEBERRY ACT.

San Joaquin Grape Growers In-
augurate a Campaign Against the
Compensation Measure.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

STOCKTON, Feb. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The board of directors of the San Joaquin County Grape Growers' Protective League has appointed a Legislative Committee consisting of Judge C. W. Norton, As-
semblyman J. W. Stuckenbeck and E. G. Williams to take up the Roseberry compensation act, which is re-
garded as a menace to the interests of the growers in this section.

A contract was drawn up by the directors of the league to present to the shipping companies.

SAVES OFFICER A FALL.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—Commander A. M. Moffett of the navy, now detailed as light-house inspector of this district, has returned here from a visit to Anacapa Island, Santa Barbara channel, where only by grasping cactus plants was he able to climb 200 feet above the breakers, the loose earth gave way under him, and he only stayed his fall by grasping small cactus plants with his bare hands.

The inspector went to the island to select a site for a light-house.

SAVES OFFICER A FALL.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Commander Moffett started to scale the side of the island with some of the crew. At a point 200 feet above the breakers, the loose earth gave way under him, and he only stayed his fall by grasping small cactus plants with his bare hands.

The following day, after being relieved of the thorns, he made a successful ascent at another point.

CULERA CUT" AT FAIR.

SUBSTITUTE FOR "MIDWAY."

BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] For the construction of seawall and all at the Harbor View Exposition site was opened by the Building Committee of the fair today and taken under consideration to be reported upon at the next meeting of the board of directors. It is expected that the contracts will be awarded and work begun within a few days. In place of the "midways," "pikes" and "streaks," or previous expositions, the arrangement throughout the Pacific Exposition may bear the characteristic appearance of the "Culera Cut." This title, which was suggested today by C. W. Gause, a merchant of this city, is considered the most symbolic of the hundreds submitted to the directors who have not yet attempted to decide the subject.

NOT CRIMINAL, THEY SAY.

Prisoners Admit Making Counterfeiting Dies, But Declare It Was for Love of Invention.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

TACOMA (Wash.) Feb. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Admitting that they manufactured dies and counterfeiting instruments as nearly perfect as can be made by skilled labor, but declaring they were fired with the fervor of invention and scientific research, and had not intended making spurious money, W. H. Mahan and A. E. Harrington were brought here today from Aberdeen and jailed. They have signed confessions.

Both are expert mechanics. They made dies for five, ten and twenty dollar gold pieces with fine tempered iron which, they say, will stand pressure better than steel. They had perfected their press and would soon have been manufacturing counterfeit money. Secret Service Operator Fosher disclosed that the dies most perfect he has ever seen. Mahan admitted that many coins coming into his possession were badly worn and hardly legible. He jokingly remarked to Harrington he believed he could manufacture money that would pass inspection. Then they began their scientific investigations.

FISK'S NAME HELD UP.

Charges of Improper Conduct Toward Women Employees of San Francisco Postoffice Pending.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Postmaster Arthur Foss of San Francisco was not confined yesterday by the Senate, as had been predicted, to a term of 10 years. The charges against him were referred to a committee of the Senate and the nomination was referred to a committee of the House.

It is claimed that the nomination was recommended by the Senate.

"I waved my political opposition to Postmaster Fisk, although I do not consider him the kind of a man that should hold office," said Works. "But this charge is a different matter, and I must demand that it be investigated."

Postmaster Fisk was investigated three times by the Postoffice Department and each time he came out unsc

Sixty-second Congress.

PUTS ON A WAR IN PANTOMIME.

But House Refuses to Pass the Appropriation.

Virginian Labored for Cape Henry Coast Defense.

Renewed Attack on Alleged Powder Trust Fails.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Phantom fleets of hostile ships and smouldering ruins of capitals, the capitulation of Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Norfolk and the invasion of the hills of Virginia vividly portrayed in the House today, failed to procure an appropriation of \$150,000 for a site of a proposed coast defense on Cape Henry.

Representative Holland of Virginia offered the amendment to the fortifications appropriation bill, which was under consideration. His arguments on the need of another defense of the Lower Chesapeake were reinforced by the citizen soldiery of Congress, and a protracted debate was carried on in which Representatives maneuvered ships and manned land batteries.

Representative J. Hampton Moore actively championed the Holland amendment. Representative Shirley of Kentucky summoned Representative Holland of New York to his aid and Chairman Houston submitted a point of order. The proposed fort at Cape Henry fell.

The appropriation bill was passed without any strictures on private purchases of powder by the government. Representative Good of Iowa moved an attack on the powder trust, but lost.

The passage of the fortifications bill today puts the House abreast of the progress of the long session of last year. The army, pension and fortifications bills now are before the Senate.

With the coast defense bill out of the way, the House immediately took up the agricultural appropriation bill, which carries \$15,525,876, \$1,062,049 less than that for the current year, and \$1,403,286 below the estimates of Secretary Wilson.

A struggle is expected to develop over the bill tomorrow. A determined effort will be made to strike out appropriations for salaries for Solicitor McCahe and twenty-two law clerks his subordinates in the Department of Agriculture. It will be contended that this function of the Agricultural Department can be directed by the Department of Justice and that no an-

thority in law exists for the law staff which Mr. McCahe directs.

The debate over this question will involve the controversies in the Department of Agriculture between Dr. Wiley and Mr. McCahe and pending charges that the department was influenced by Florida Everglades land promoters in the action which was taken regarding certain official re-

ports.

TRAIN ACCIDENT FATALITIES.

OFFICIAL STATISTICS GIVEN.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Two hundred and one persons were killed and 4,282 injured in train accidents during the months of July, August, and September, 1911, according to accident bulletin No. 41, issued today by the Interstate Commerce Commission. This was a decrease of 120 killed and an increase of 391 injured, as compared with the corresponding quarter of 1910. Accidents of other kinds on railroads at grade crossings, on tracks, bridges, etc., bring the total number of casualties up to 2,785 killed and 19,107 injured for the quarter, 151 employees of railroads were killed and 22,450 injured in railroad premises in accidents in which the movement of cars or locomotives was not involved. Ninety-eight persons were killed and 1,094 injured as the result of the operation of interstate electric lines.

HUNTING FOR TRUSTS.

ALUMINUM AND PICTURE SHOWS.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The Department of Justice is investigating the moving picture business to ascertain if there is a "trust." The inquiry, like many recent Sherman law cases, involves primarily the use of trusts.

Whether there is an "aluminum trust" was discussed at the Department of Justice today.

A. V. Davis, president of the Aluminum Company of America and E. H. Gordon, its general counsel, and E. C. Clegg, its attorney-general, told Attorney General Foster, explaining the company's organization and methods. The department has made an investigation of the corporation but has taken no action against it. More conferences will follow.

DEVLIN LEAVES OFFICE.

U. S. ATTORNEY RESIGNS.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Robert T. Devlin, United States Attorney for the Northern District of California, has resigned and will devote himself to his private practice, which is growing in his attention. He stated that he would take the course at the time of his reappointment, which he desired more as a vindication of his judgment and of those it served with it. Senator Works, who was opposed to Devlin's reappointment, will probably name his successor, although the office is usually looked on as part of Senator Perkins' patronage.

Twenty-two States have passed compulsory birth and death registration laws, the speaker said.

"There are 2,000,000 cases of serious illness and a resulting 60,000 deaths that could be prevented," Dr. J. N. McCormick, statistician of the Kentucky Board of Health, told the conference. Dr. McCormick was urging that physicians support Senator Owen's bill for a national department of health.

The establishment of a pure food and drug board in every State was urged by E. F. Ladd, Commissioner of Food and Drugs of North Dakota.

MADE MAYER OF BERLIN.

Dr. Karl Steiniger, City Chamberlain, is Elected at Head of the German Capital.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.

BERLIN, Feb. 27.—Dr. Karl Steiniger, until now City Chamberlain of Berlin, was elected Mayor of Greater Berlin.

Dr. Steiniger's election as first Mayor of Greater Berlin places him at the head of the third greatest municipality in the world, the only cities exceeding it in size being London and New York.

The population of the city area is 5,500,000.

Under the new form of government, the City Council will have control over matters of transportation, building plans and the requisition of suburban lands for a permanent forest and meadow girdle around the city.

The City Council is to consist of 100 members, about one-third of whom are elected by the city itself and the remainder by the suburban districts.

Dr. Steiniger was selected from a list of thirty candidates.

JOHNSON BILLIED TO SPEAK.

COLUMBUS (O.) Feb. 27.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] It was announced today that Gov. Hiram Johnson of California would address the delegates attending Ohio's fourth constitutional convention next Thursday.

WHEEL CHAIR FOR ACCUSED.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Mrs. Louise Vermilya, accused of the murder of Policeman Arthur Blonscott, whose trial has been set for next Thursday, will have to be wheeled daily into the courtroom in an invalid's chair. Mrs. Vermilya has fully recovered from the effects of the poison which she took in an attempt to suicide after her arrest. Rheumatism has rendered her wrists and ankles almost helpless, however, and she feared a punishment of her trial until she was told that he could provide the wheelchair.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Mrs. Louise Vermilya, accused of the murder of Policeman Arthur Blonscott, whose trial has been set for next Thursday, will have to be wheeled daily into the courtroom in an invalid's chair. Mrs. Vermilya has fully recovered from the effects of the poison which she took in an attempt to suicide after her arrest. Rheumatism has rendered her wrists and ankles almost helpless, however, and she feared a punishment of her trial until she was told that he could provide the wheelchair.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Albert Kostka's admiration for the beauty of American girls is to cost him \$5 a week for a long time to come. Kostka, a recently married 25-year-old attorney, who was in Florida. They were married, but his love soon waned, and he left her. In court yesterday, he told Municipal Judge Goodenow that her beauty did not come up to that of American girls, and for that reason he has deserted her. He was ordered to pay her \$5 a week.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Jewels valued at \$1,500 accidentally dropped by Mrs. Katherine M. Groves in a sink, were recovered last night in a sewer in front of the Groves home on the West Side. Six diamond rings and a set of valuable diamonds and a collection of sheet music, a box of candy, a box of soap, a pair of silk hose, a bottle of olive oil and a bunch of violets. The Rotary Club is an organization formed by one representative from each association of business and professional men. The members have given articles to make up the collection. As the waiters bring in the articles to fill the basket of each woman at the dinner, the person who gave each will rise in her seat and praise her article.

WISH LIVES FOR SWEETS.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Scores of persons visited their homes on East South Water street last night to procure boxes of confections when hundreds of pounds of candy were thrown into the street by firemen at

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WEDNESDAY MORNING.

FEBRUARY 28, 1912.—[PART I]

MES
IN BUREAU
Street

ONE RECEIVED.
and by correspondence to the
and steamship lines, agents and
agents and transportation interests
in all the information necessary
is absolutely free.

GELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO

Monte
fornia

Make your plans now to
spend the winter with us
Our Golf Tournament com-
mences March 22, ending
March 9th, with frequent
small tournaments among
our guests.

The new course will be
opened for play on or before
March 1st.

Come and live in an
ideal hotel—play on a
grass course right at
your door.

Special rates for fam-
ilies and those re-
maining by the week
or month at both of
our hotels.

Del Monte \$4 to \$7
per day. Pacific
Grove \$2.50 to \$4.00.
Or and after Feb.
15 passengers may
secure seats in
through parlor car to
Hotel Del Monte
on No. 18, Limited
train leaving Los
Angeles at 8 a.m.

NADER

GUNNA

FURNITURE

ANTIQUES

CLOTHING

HOME FURNITURE

ANTIQUES

CLOTHING

1012.—[PART I.]

Classified Liners.

WANTED—Agents.

WANTED—AGENTS. STOP RIGHT HERE something new, \$6 to \$8 a week; sells on 100 per cent. profit; no charge for territory; no expenses; no commission; absolutely guaranteed for life; Wings, man, good profit 8 weeks. Stevenson selling 200. Only device that handles and shows any razor, old style or safety. Phenomenal makers, made everywhere; no exception of this little machine. Write today for full details, free; we want 1000 agents now. Call 4011. **WATER FAIR CO.**, 386 Colton Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—Bookkeepers and typists; references required. **MAIN 1851**. **18581**.

THE STENOGRAPHERS ASSOCIATION—Supply you promptly and satisfactorily all your stenographic needs. **415 EXCHANGE**, Bldg. **A271**.

A GOOD LAUNDRESS WANTS to have a good place to experiment in white water and soap. Address **J. Box 102**.

A YOUNG MARRIED WOMAN—A man's mother. Can mend clothes; will help with children or for any day work; live in room. **MAIN 1851**. **18581**.

BY MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN—Wants to have a good place to live. **MAIN 1851**.

REFINED, TRUSTWORTHY child and capable woman. Address **K. Box 102**.

WANTED—COOK AND GENERAL Servants wanted, position, to take care of rooming house. **MAIN 1851**.

ARMED LADY WOULD LIKE position; experience in first-class hotel. **MAIN 1851**.

COOK AND BUTLER (EXPERIENCED) —position in a first-class hotel. **MAIN 1851**.

THEATRE MANAGER OF INVESTMENT, **MAIN 1851**.

REFINED AND EDUCATED woman, to assist and be associated as a member of a well-established firm, income about \$1000 per year; good will to build up a business; need the services of a man, who possesses energy, ability, tact and good judgment. Address **E. Box 102**.

SITUATION—COMPETENT woman, part day, **MAIN 1851**.

WORK BY THE DAY, SPECIAL TRADES—Phone **MAIN 1851**.

WASHING, IRONING, CLEANING, ETC.—Phone **MAIN**

Classified Liners.

FOR SALE—Country Property.

FOR SALE—

LA PUENTES VALLEY CLOSE IN ACRES.

FOR SALE—

FROSTLESS CITRUS AND WALNUT LAND.

FOR SALE—

5 AND 10-ACRE TRACTS EAST TERMS.

ONLY THIRTY MINUTES FROM THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES ON HIGH-CLASS CITRUS AND WALNUT LAND IN PICTURESQUE LA PUENTES VALLEY.

Convenient to station, schools, stores, bank, etc., excellent train service, cheap commun-

ication, etc. The prices at which we are selling this land are positively $\$100$ per acre.

Widewalks, practical citrus and walnut growers are buying here. The soil is excellent, the trees are well planted to oranges, lemons and walnuts.

The quality of soil, the water and climate

make this a highly profitable invest-

ment. Values are advancing rapidly, and

prices will soon be beyond your reach.

It is the opportunity you are looking for. If you are contemplating investing in citrus, you owe it to yourself to investi-

gate where we have the opportunity to

make you rich. Call at our office TODAY for map and folder descriptive of La Puente Valley lands.

MASON & MOON COMPANY.

PHONE 319-911 Central Bldg. 24th & 4th.

FOR SALE—MARGAINS.

5-acre ranch, good 3-room plastered house, large barn, chicken and brooder house, turkey house, etc.; good well, with pumping plant, 1 horse, 2 cows, 2 hogs, 20 turkeys; 50 acres of land, 20 turkeys; located 5 miles from electric car line; 40 minutes from Bldg. Main Phone 860. Will give terms if desired.

5-acre ranch, good 3-room modern house, chicken and corrals, good 2-story orchard, 1000 fruit trees, 1000 vines, 1000 flowers, 1000 shrubs, 1000 trees; 50 acres of land, 20 turkeys; located 5 miles from electric car line; 40 minutes from Bldg. Main Phone 860. Will give terms if desired.

We have several cheaper places. If the above do not appeal to you, we would be glad to have you call at our office or Phone Main 860. Also.

Ask for

C. E. ANDERSON.

W.H.

FRED E. EDMISON CO.

607 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

Sixth and Hill sts.

Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—

RANCHO LA PUENTES.

5-ACRE TRACTS.

\$300 AND UP PER ACRE.

WITH WATER.

A PART OF "LUCKY" BALDWIN'S LAND.

It is worth your while to thoroughly investigate the many advantages which our lands possess. We know the soil is good, the water supply is abundant, and know there is no hard-pan under the surface. We know the water supply is good, and the water is good.

Permit us to demonstrate these facts to you.

Our oranges, lemons, walnuts,

hazelnuts, peaches and all vegetables.

Chickens thrive wonderfully with this valley swing to the dryness.

The only acreage near the big city which will have gas and electricity, and will have a good electric car line will pass the Ranch.

Both the Salt Lake and Southern Pacific now have gas and electric.

Thirty minutes ride—cent fare by bus.

Terms are easy. Write for booklet.

Our machines go every two hours.

Sterling W. Banks, Manager Land Dept.

PURCHASE, GRAY & GALE, Inc.

611 W. Hellman Bldg.

Benton-Broadway 261.

Home-Phone

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR A FOOTBALL FRONT-TRACT NEAR PALERMO IN Toluca country; has champion and best water system.

FOR SALE—\$100 PER ACRE, INCLUDING CULTURE—NOTHING DOWN ON PRINCIPAL FOR 5 YEARS.

INTEREST 6 PER CENT. NET, PAYABLE ANNUALLY IN ADVANCE, THEN 5 YEARS MORE TO PAY PRINCIPAL.

Have a report on land and United States experts; station land is alluvial soil, rich in plant life, particularly adapted for fruit or all crops. Adding improved place in orange, olive, peach, etc., and vegetables, show perfect trees and good fruit. From reports all land good and free from statements of owner the revenue from such places warrant us in stating that we can get a good price for the land to action settlers, with sufficient means to get started right, the purchaser is assured that the property purchased can be paid for from revenue.

During time of growth of trees, beans and small fruits can be raised in a profit, enough to care for trees and maintain a family.

This is a great chance; our acreage is limited, so call at our office.

OCEAN INVESTMENT CO.

100-105 Monroeville Bldg.

San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE—

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE.

OWN 1 ACRES AT

NORTH LANKERSHIM ACRES.

100 FEET ACRES AND UP.

EAST TERMS.

Get in now. Start a peach or walnut orchard. Prices on adjoining lands pay $\$100$ per acre net profit. The soil is a fine sandy loam, perfect land for peaches, apricots, walnuts, etc. Located 10 miles from Bldg. Main 1. This is a country home; a fruit farm or buy for investment. Only a short distance from the electric car line, and the railroad. Buy before improvements are completed.

Come in and get more information.

NORTH LANKERSHIM LAND COMPANY.

611-620 No. Hill St.

Benton-Broadway 261.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, FIVE ACRES

best land on Encino ave.; 1000 feet above sea level; 1000 feet above sea level; want Los Angeles property; pre-

for industrial; will consider vacant lots or

cottages; will assume a reasonable amount.

1907 W. Hill, W. 28th St.

BATESKI CO. 505 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—100 WELL-LOCATED, IMP-

ROVED, 1000 FEET ACRES AND UP.

\$100 PER ACRE AND UP.

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\$100 PER ACRE AND UP.

FOR SALE—100 WELL-LOCATED, IMP-

Classified Liners.

MONEY TO LOAN—Real Estate and Improvements.

TO LOAN— The money market at the present time is very bad. We are able to loan and therefore are very anxious to secure applications for loans ranging from \$100 to \$10,000. We are located in the city of Los Angeles, Los Angeles, Orange or Riverside counties, and is bearing an income would be glad to hear. If your security is ample, we will find by dealing at this office, you have time and expense. The interest charged on these loans according to our security. If your security is ample, we will loan you a large amount of money at 6 per cent., nothing over 7 per cent. interest.

MIL. SULLIVAN, Loan Dept., 2277 S. Broadway, corner Main St., Los Angeles, 20th Union Oil Bldg.

\$100,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE— 5 to 7 per cent. net, interest.

No debts; no red tape. Any sum desired.

Large and small city loans available.

Southwest residence loans.

Interest rates low, no solicitation.

Cash for mortgages and deeds of trust.

WE MAKE STRAIGHT BUILDING LOANS—

4 to 6 per cent. All interest charged.

1 per cent. on All residence property.

8 per cent. on second grade residence property.

MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,

The Leading Mortgage Brokers,

20 Douglas Bldg., corner Third and Spring.

NO LOAN—MONEY—

We have money to loan in sums of from

\$100 to \$50,000 at current rates on first mort-

gage or a fair valuation of your property.

Interest rates low, no application or

showing of papers.

CHARL. L. MURKIN COMPANY,

20 Security Bldg., Fifth and Spring.

Established 1892.

TO LOAN—MONEY, ON REAL ESTATE—

LARGE AND SMALL AMOUNTS.

First or second mortgage.

We handle our own loans.

Mortgages and deeds of trust.

HOUSE AND CONDOMINIUMS.

Bank Bldgs.; corner Second and Spring Sts.

TO LOAN—

\$50,000 on City Realty.

\$75,000 Suburban.

NO LOAN.

Classified Liners.

HORSES ON WHEELS—

All kinds.

Automobiles.

TO CALL YOUR ATTENTION

that we have on our floor at the

same time, the latest and

all late models and our low

week will convince you we

are the best bargains.

CH. 1910 and 1911, fully equipped.

D. 1910, fully equipped.

D. ROADSTER.

TOURING CAR.

D. TOURING CAR.

Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

Pasadena.

NECROMANCY IS UNDER THE BAN.

Pasadena Council Is Opposed to Fortune Tellers.

Another Site for Garbage Incinerator Is Offered.

Negro Asks for Hundred and Fifty Lashes.

(Office of The Times, No. 22, Fair Oaks Ave.)

PASADENA, Feb. 25.—The City Council yesterday put a ban on fortune-telling in Pasadena. After April 1, next, all who are engaged in necromancy will have to take down their signs and look for a new field.

This action follows an investigation which Mayor Thum and his secretary, L. N. Smith, have been pursuing for some time. They also made extensive inquiry concerning the anti-clairvoyant laws of New York, Michigan and Pennsylvania, and the action which many cities have recently taken to "regulate" the operations of those who profess superhuman power.

The ordinance, which was passed on first reading yesterday, declares that:

"It shall be unlawful for any person to carry on, practice, or profess to practice, in the city of Pasadena, the profession or art of astrology, clairvoyance, clair-audience, crystal gazing, hypnosis, mediumship, psychometry, augury, divination, magic or necromancy, and demand and receive a fee therefor."

Violation of the ordinance will constitute a misdemeanor, and the penalty will be a fine not exceeding \$500, or imprisonment not to exceed six months.

There is a provision of the ordinance that all license fees which have been collected shall be returned, pro rata, to those who paid them.

STREET WORK IS PLANNED.

The Council yesterday declared its intention as to some of the street improvement work which will be accomplished next summer and fall. All streets in the territory north of Colorado street, west of Fair Oaks avenue and south of North Orange Grove avenue, will come in for improvement.

Councilmen made known their intention yesterday in order that property owners may have ample time to arrange to pay their assessments.

This territory includes a portion of Walnut street; the improvement of which recently was protested by property owners.

The City Street Commission yesterday presented to the Council a notice of warning to contractors which were ordered printed for distribution. It declares, in brief, that all contractors bidding on city work must know at their peril the source of supply of materials, except in contingencies which cannot be foreseen.

ANOTHER SITE IS OFFERED.

A fourth proposed garbage incinerator site was presented to the Council yesterday, but, while the committee which has charge of the coming election has not acted in the matter, it was announced last night that it is improbable it will be placed on the ballot.

The site, which was proposed by Walter Raymond, owner of the Raymond Hotel, is north of Lamanda Park. It is outside the city limits and the committee has declared that it would consider but one site outside of the city. One has already been proposed.

The three other sites under consideration are the original South Raymond-avenue site, the so-called Azusa site and the site in the Arroyo Seco.

The subscription list for a fund to defray election expenses was circulated in the Council chamber yesterday and \$77 was secured.

IS POSTPONED TWO WEEKS.

The Council deferred action on the proposed amendments to the liquor ordinance two weeks, instead of one week, as was the intention to do.

The proposed amendments, which were formally submitted, were accompanied by a brief letter, signed by Rev. Robert Prentiss, A. G. Simonds and G. W. Woodward of the City Temperance Commission.

The business men who met last week at the rooms of the Board of Trade also presented their protest to the adoption of any amendments that will make the ordinance more stringent than it now is.

The petition was presented by Harry Geoghegan, who declared that the constant agitation of the liquor question is injuring the city.

"We do not want saloons," he said. "But we do not want constant agitation."

The members of this committee are men not interested in either the hotel or the liquor business, but men in town who feel that the proposed new ordinance is far too stringent."

The vote to defer action for two weeks was unanimous.

MUCH BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

Assistant City Attorney Munger gave an opinion relative to the collection of fees under the provisions of the new building ordinance.

C. T. Jones, a member of the Pasadena Realty Board, declared that that organization lends its approval to the proposed opening of Holly street between Vernon and Los Robles avenues.

SOCIETY VAUDEVILLE.

The guests at the Hotel Maryland proved last night—indeed, the entire program—was that Vaudeville is in the ascendant. The winter performance, for which secret rehearsals have been in progress for many weeks, was a decided success. This was attested by the plaudits of several hundred friends and other society people who crowded the hotel music-room and lobby to witness the "stunts."

It was truly an all-star production, and it would be difficult to say which actor, or actress, received the most applause. Certainly the "Maryland ladies" made a hit. Their numbers were not on the programme, but a visit to the greenroom disclosed the fact that they were Miss Ruth Anderson, the Misses Marian and Virginia Wetherby, Miss Dolly Ellsworth and Miss Mary Louise Moore.

Miss Freda Whitlock, of Whitlock Johnson presented an entertaining little skit. Another sketch was acted by Mrs. Natalie Witmer and Holly School grounds.

Long Beach.

RESIGNATION IS ACCEPTED.

Member of the Water Commission Quits.

Friction Over Appointment Is Assigned as Cause.

Minister Objects to Presentation of "Texas Tommy."

LONG BEACH, Feb. 27.—At last night's session of the City Council Dr. A. B. Austin presented his resignation as a member of the water commission and asked its immediate acceptance, which was agreed to. No reason was given, but it is understood that the action came as a result of the friction existing in the water department over a recent appointment when three members of the board successfully opposed the Mayor and Dr. Austin in the selection of a general foreman, and appointed a man of their own selection, who happened to be one of the leaders in the factional quarrel between the employees of the two water plants.

The Mayor, it is claimed, desired the appointment of F. S. Craig, a member of the Board of Public Work, and to the vacancy thus created intended to appoint him. The group that the department was being operated in the interest of the citizens and not to pay political debts.

A joint conference between the water board and the City Council indicated that the Council inclined to the stand of the three resigning members, and Dr. Austin unwilling to be in the minority decided to get off the board entirely. The Mayor announced that he was not ready to name a successor to Dr. Austin, and the matter went over one week.

The Mayor, it is claimed, desired the appointment of F. S. Craig, a member of the Board of Public Work, and to the vacancy thus created intended to appoint him. The group that the department was being operated in the interest of the citizens and not to pay political debts.

The inspection was public and the seats in the armory were occupied by a large number of spectators.

Artists' materials at Wadsworth's Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena. Times dictionaries now on sale at the Pasadena Branch, No. 52 S. Fair Oaks.

Suburban property in Canada.

At auction, my entire stock of Japanese and Chinese embroidery, Navajo rug, furs and embroideries, today 10:30 and 2:30. O. A. Bosley, No. 296 East Colorado street.

Santa Monica.

DECISION HAS A BROAD SCOPE.

SANTA MONICA SUIT BRINGS FORTH SWEEPING DECISION.

Validity of Tax Titles Is Assailed by the Supreme Court of California in an Extended Opinion—City Embarks on a Plan of Street Improvement.

SANTA MONICA, Feb. 27.—An opinion just handed down by the Supreme Court of California, a suit involving Santa Monica property sold for delinquent taxes is of particular interest to every county and city in the State. The suit was filed by J. H. Smith versus the city of Santa Monica. The plaintiff, who had acquired such title as might be conferred by tax deed, sought to quiet title to certain lots in the city. The property in question is the Bay-street Park and by its decision the Supreme Court virtually says that the lien for unpaid taxes held by a county does not merge with the title to property subsequently acquired by a municipality, but that if such taxes are not paid, and the lien is thereafter reduced to a tax title to the State, then the title does merge and the State has no authority to sell the property for the taxes, and if it does so sell, as it did in this instance, it takes title by the right under his deed from the State.

Major Hatch told Mr. Loomis that the city committee had viewed the performance in the afternoon and that part of the act would be exonerated and he didn't think the performance as it would be given would shock morals. Loomis didn't like this disposition of the matter, but had to be content. It was noticed that the audience was greatly diminished in the audience in the Council lobby and later well known people were found at the theater "seeing for themselves." So far today there have been no complaints that any of them were shocked.

SOUTH DAKOTA PICNIC.

President Jonah Jones, today completed the programme for the ninth annual picnic of the South Dakota society of Southern California at Eastlake Park, Los Angeles next Friday.

Address of welcome: T. D. Kanouse, Los Angeles, Calif. Response: R. G. Parmley, Long Beach, Calif.

Reading by Mrs. Eva Booth, Long Beach, Calif.: "The Brightest Star in the Galaxy of South Dakota's Great Men."

Address Girt Moulton, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Address A. W. McCready, Los Angeles, Calif.

Song by "Glee Club."

Address T. B. Smith, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Address E. O. Hanson, Humboldt, S. D.

The committee has arranged to serve coffee free to all wearing badges. Each person is to bring lunch. The Pacific Electric Railroad has made special rates for the day.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Falling to arrive at a binding agreement among themselves regarding Sunday closing bars of the city have asked the Council to pass an ordinance making it unlawful to keep bars open on Sunday.

The police have been asked to locate Frank Pritchard, an employee of a local laundry company who has been missing for several days from his home on West Tenth street.

BOYS ARRESTED.

PASADENA, Feb. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch] Otto Catz and Hymen Golvenfleib, two Los Angeles boys about 12 years of age, were picked up on the street last night by Patrolman Bettis, while driving a horse and buggy, which they were charged with stealing from Los Angeles. The two boys had set up a gathering of lap dogs, which were driven from automobile buildings at the curb. The Los Angeles police were notified and came after the boys late in the evening.

METCALFE FUNERAL.

Arusa Woman Is Interred With Honors Due One of Her Station and Worth.

AZUSA, Feb. 27.—At 10 o'clock this morning in the Presbyterian Church, the funeral service of Mrs. Matilda Metcalfe was held, the pastor, Rev. Charles F. Richardson, and a former pastor, Rev. R. W. Cleland of Los Angeles, officiating.

The service was tenderly beautiful, the keynote of everything being the thought of the patience, the courage, the unfaltering faith of the deceased. "Her life was a continual victory over the severest trials that life can bring," said Mr. Cleland, who had known her for a score of years.

Amid a profusion of flowers, for which Mrs. Metcalfe had a passion, her body was laid to rest in the Oakdale Cemetery, beside those of two of her children. The pallbearers were Messrs W. R. Powell, J. H. Anderson, J. C. Twitchell, H. S. Rogers, W. A. Atkinson, all elders of the church, and C. C. Edwards.

Among the relatives and friends from a distance were: Mrs. Ida Metcalfe and four children, Dr. James Metcalfe, Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Cleland, and Mrs. Charles R. Knight and family, Mrs. George E. Knobell, Mrs. Sunderland, Mrs. Knowland, and Mrs. Alice Johnson of Hollywood.

CLAREMONT.

CLAREMONT, Feb. 27.—The El Camino Citrus Association, which completed its new packing-house south of the Santa Fe Railroad tracks a few days ago, is now shipping an average of one car a day. This handsome new building is of Spanish architecture and has the newest features for packing citrus fruit. It is fireproof. The roof is composed of asbestos and as a final protection the entire building is surrounded by a system of fire apparatus. The office and directors' rooms are handsomely furnished as well as the women's parlor and dressing-rooms. In all the association's advertising and labels the historic Spanish names are adhered to and views are printed carrying out the meanings of the name. Automatic weighers and culling machines are a main feature in the establishment and the house has a capacity for four cars a day.

SOUTH PASADENA.

SOUTH PASADENA, Feb. 27.—City Tax Collector W. H. Lowry held a sale of property to satisfy delinquent taxes which amounted to about \$1500, from 10:30 to 12:30 this afternoon. He withheld the sale as long as possible in order to give everyone a chance to pay, but February 27 marked the legal limit within which he was bound to hold same.

In a cooking contest held at the Pasadena Model Grocery this week, three South Pasadena women won the \$1500 grand prize. Mrs. W. A. Aximan was awarded first prize for loaf cake, Mrs. J. E. Thomas received second prize for devilfood cake and Mrs. William Moffitt first prize for doughnuts.

James Grant, a Los Angeles motorcycle rider, tripped over a South Pasadena on his new motorcycle. As he did not pause long enough to admire the scenery, the motorcycle officers took him before Judge Soper, who, upon finding that it was his second ride, let him off with a fine of \$5.

TROPICO.

TROPICO, Feb. 27.—Mrs. T. C. Rice-Wray, president, and Miss Zetta Hopkins, secretary of the Woman's Civic League of Tropico, are planning a pleasant programme for the league for Thursday afternoon, having secured Alexander Irvine to address the league on the "Influence of Municipal Government on the Improvement of Life and the Price of Living." This address will be given at the Tropico grammar school at 3:15 o'clock.

NEW POSTMASTER.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Representative Shultz of Washington has recommended the appointment of D. J. Shultz as postmaster at Baldwin Park, vice Gustaf Johnson, resigned.

NEW CARRIER.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Thomas E. Thompson has been appointed carrier of rural route No. 1 out of Azusa vice Cornelius E. Smith, temporary appointee.

POMONA.

POMONA, Feb. 27.—After raving in dementia for many hours, William Kuhn, a driver for the Capitol Grocery Company of this city, has regained his reason and is recuperating. Sunday, Kuhn, in company with another young man and three young women, drove to San Antonio Canyon. While driving down a steep incline one of the horses stumbled, fell and broke its leg. One of the young women fainted and a second had hysterics over the accident, and when it was found necessary to kill the horse to end its misery, young Kuhn became greatly excited and also believed the hysterical young woman was in a critical condition, became bereft of his reason. Although a physician was summoned and the young woman quieted, Young Kuhn continued to rave and rant and through the night required close medical attention.

NEED RAIN.

Ranchers on the Chino ranch are considerably worried over the dry weather. They were not greatly worried by rain last fall, but the dry weather has raised the price of feed.

The young men of the First Baptist Church have opened a reading room in their classroom in the new church, which will be open each week day evening at 7 o'clock for the use of the public.

The room will be in charge of different young men of the church, the quarters were opened for the first time and were patronized by a goodly number of young men.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Funeral services of the late Oscar Overholzer, who died on Sunday at the Pomona Valley Hospital, will be held tomorrow afternoon from Todd's Chapel on Gayley avenue at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Lorenzo D. Van Arnam officiating.

The young men of the First Baptist Church have opened a reading room in their classroom in the new church, which will be open each week day evening at 7 o'clock for the use of the public.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING.

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Story of the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES

San Diego.

DESIGNATION
NOT ACCEPTED.Diego Supervisors Want
Scripps on Commission.Ninety-eight Men Arraigned
for Violating Ordinance.Mr. Thurston Is Grilled by
Patterson Lawyer.Ninety-eight Men Arraigned
for Violating Ordinance.

WINS A NOTABLE VICTORY.

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 26.—James
Mills, superintendent of the Arling-
ton Heights Fruit Company, of this
city, the largest citrus fruit company
in this section, has returned from
Washington, where he was called by
the Secretary of Agriculture to repre-
sent the Pacific Coast fruit interests
in a fight against the passage
by Congress of a national horticul-
tural quarantine bill, drawn by the
nurserymen's interests of the coun-
try and which would have meant the
admission to the State of all pests
and parasites, proving an incalcula-
ble injury to the fruit growers of
California.Mr. Mills scored a complete vic-
tory, for by dint of argument and
the presentation of facts and by
knowledge of every phase of the
case, he brought the committee
around to his way of thinking and
concluded that the nurserymen's amend-
ments were the best possible and finally
the committee agreed to the bill as
urged. Mr. Mills gives special credit
to Congressman Raker of California,
who stood by him at all times and
to Congressmen Hayes and Kahn,
who were also of great assistance.
Other west coast representatives who
were to have gone to Washington
with Mr. Mills felt that there was so
little probability of doing anything
that they decided not to give the time
to the trip, but Mr. Mills determined
to win the fight single-handed and he
did so in such a manner as to make his
name the center of interest among the
citrus fruit growers of this section.

SWINNERTON LIKES MUSIC.

Colton Artist Charriers a Train and
Takes Three Brass Bands to Ar-
rowhead for Outing.COTTON, Feb. 27.—James Swin-
nerton, the cartoonist, chartered a
special car last evening and entered
at a banquet given at Arrowhead by the
members of the Colton Juvenile Band, Swinnerton's Colton
Band and the Riverside Band.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Colton is soon to have a new daily
newspaper to be known as the Daily
Courier. The paper is financed by a
company of Colton business men. The
managers will be F. H. Owen and
Adam Dinkle, J. Y. Johnson, H.
C. Clark, E. Renwick, William Je-
ss, August Delnick, George Eams.

Santa Ana.

AUTOMOBILE MAN GIVES
UP HIS FACTORY PLAN.SANTA ANA, Feb. 27.—The pro-
jection of a new automobile fac-
tory out of the Duro Car Com-
pany of Los Angeles has failed so
far as Santa Ana and the Amalgam-
ated Motors Company is concerned.
A deal for a site, half of the
land which was a donation by the
Automobile and Manufacturers' Asso-
ciation, was arranged by the motors
company, and W. M. Vassell, pres-
ident of the company, is returning to
Stockholders every dollar taken
from Santa Ana subscribers.In December there appeared before
the local Merchants' Association and
the Chamber of Commerce the offi-
cials of the Amalgamated Motors
Company, successors to the Duro Car
Company. Their proposal was to
move the Duro factory from Los
Angeles to Santa Ana and establish
there a better plant there. As an
engineering, the merchants donated
\$300 cash and \$1,000 note
which was traded by the automobile
factory for five acres on East
Street. W. M. Vassell was
a man, and was the company's
agent.Recently R. L. Bish and E. J.
Long Beach, who were
stockholders and had secured
a deal with the association
concerning that all was not as
represented. The Merchants' Asso-
ciation started an investigation. It
was found that instead of 10 per cent
the percentage as represented
by the stockholders, the company
had represented that there was no
stock. The association
then issued a statement that
there was \$10,000 issued
to stockholders which there was no
money received.The directors of the association
were in arms and demanded that
a reorganization be made. They refused tomake a reorganization with Shafer
and Attorney W. D. Doyle. Mr. W.
Vassell, president of the company,
had not had charge of the prop-
erty. The association
came forward and aroused
Crawford to make good every dollar
stockholders had invested. He
had to return the property, and is par-
tially returning all money paid
for stock.Crawford says he has faith in the
company to build a factory here and
he will go ahead with another
plan to build one.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Long Beach has been practicing
a new system on Manuel Palma.

Palma rebuffed and Palma is in

Chico, looking for his board.

Palma went to leave, but Palma
told him until the 16 was paid.

Palma declared he would go anyway.

Chico two revolvers and held

Palma's head, and threatened

to kill him if he left.

Palma went and reported the affair
to the police, and with the result that
Palma is under arrest for assault

a deadly weapon.

R. T. Williams will

arrange with Attorney O.

Shares 20c

Street

E. Ehlers, John McKinsey, F. H.
Phillips, T. S. Tord.At the beginning of the hearing
Asst. Dist. Atty. E. D. McKee
moved to dismiss the charge
against J. G. Green, who was dis-
charged. McKee is assisted in con-
ducting the examination of witnesses
by Deputy District Attorney Harris
C. Hopkins. The prosecution has
subpoenaed twenty-two witnesses, in-
cluding all members of the Council
except A. E. Dodson, who is out of
the city. Judging from the length
of the cross-examination of the first witness the attorney con-
sidered that the hearing will last all
of tomorrow. The defense is being
conducted by E. E. Kirk, one of the
defendants. Frank C. Owens and H.
W. Schell.

NEWPORT BEACH.

PRELIMINARY
HARBOR SURVEY.Newport Beach Advised of
Action by Congress.Money Is Provided to Defray
the Expense.Citizens Are Confident of a
Favorable Outcome.NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 27.—Low
Wallace, chairman of the Committee
on Harbors of the local Chamber of
Commerce, was advised today that an
appropriation of \$2500 had been
made by Congress to defray the ex-
pense of a preliminary survey of
Newport Bay.Orders have been issued that the
work be done at once and esti-
mated of the cost of jetties be ap-
proximated. It is also ordered that
an estimate of the cost of dredging
be furnished and the cost of the
maintenance of the port be given if
possible.The news of the action of the
Congressional committee was re-
ceived with much joy by the res-
idents of the beach. Faithful ones
have been trying to obtain Con-
gressional action for the past five
years and outright refusals have
failed to dampen the ardor of the
enthusiasts who persist in the be-
lief that Newport Bay is one of the
finest natural harbors in the world.There will be no relaxation of the
effort on the part of citizens to
carry the successful beginning to a
concrete triumph.

RAILROAD FILES ANSWER.

Pacific Electric Will Vigorously
Combat Thirty Thousand Dollar
Damage Suit in San Bernardino.SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 27.—The
Pacific Electric today filed an
answer in the Superior Court in the
suit brought by George Miller, Sr., for
\$20,000 damages for the death of his
son. Young Miller was killed by
car at Harlem Springs last Decem-
ber. He had alighted from the car
after passing Harlem Springs station
and started to walk along the
roadbed. The car backed upon him.
The relatives claim negligence on
part of the motorman and conductor.
The jury, composed of pioneers of the
valley, refused to return a verdict
leaving five acres between Main and
Broadway and five acres between
Main and State street. On the north
five acres the Courthouse building
eventually will be located. In the
center of the south five acres will be
erected a handsome band stand. A
border of trees will line the north
tract, and four large date palms will
be utilized to ornament the expanse
of lawns to surround the building. On
the south tract the west end will be
converted into a grove of eucalyptus
and a cluster of umbrella trees
in the center so that in winter time
the branches may be bare and crowds
may assemble in the shade within
this grove. Umbrella palms, eucalyptus
and palms will be used for the
erection on the ranches.

BANNING NOTES.

BANNING, Feb. 27.—Smallop
broke out among the Coahuila In-
dians and frightened both whites and

Indians for several weeks. News

comes that by careful quarantining

measures the disease has been eradicated

and the reservation is experiencing

a condition of good health again.

Accidents are aiding tuberculosis in

extinguishing the Indian race in

Southern California. At the Caw-
chelio reservation a boy was thrown

from a horse and suffered a fracture

of the skull and concussion of the

brain from which he has since died.

From a single section of land near

Thermal the Jepetan of the State

Game and Fish Commission have in

the last month trapped 121 quail of

various species, a good work which

is the delight of ranchers whose gar-
dens have been molested by the little

birds. The last 100 birds captured

were sent to the San Fernando Valley.

EL CENTRO.

ORNATE PARK PROVIDED
FOR THE NEW COURTHOUSE.EL CENTRO, Feb. 27.—Imperial
County's ten-acre Courthouse site
is to be improved by theSupervisors, who have adopted the plan
submitted by F. W. Waits of El Centro,
and have placed him in charge of the work.The ground will be leveled this
week, and as soon as it is ready

will be set to trees.

The tract is bisected by Main street,

leaving five acres between Main and

Broadway and five acres between
Main and State street. On the north

five acres the Courthouse building

eventually will be located. In the

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and palms will be used for the
erection on the ranches.

VALLEY BRIEFS.

Water was again turned into the
valley canals yesterday, after having
been shut off for several days because
of a break at Sharp's Heading, where
repairs work is being done. By this
evening all canals will again have
the full supply of water.El Centro has developed a new
financial stranger paid 35 centsfor a bed at the tent city and in the
morning stripped the bed of its
blankets, did them up in a neat roll
and covered with burlap and marched into
the office where they turned them over to the
proprietor for a dollar before it was discovered that the bed had been
robbed.Gill brothers of Tulare, have pur-
chased the 120-acre ranch of George
S. Gunn, two and a half miles north
of Imperial. They will use it

for stock raising.

H. H. Denker of Los Angeles has

purchased the Harmon ranch of 168

acres in Water District No. 8 for

\$14,400. The ranch has sixty-five

acres of alfalfa.

The county has

contracted with W. F. Holt to

purchase it any time within five

years from the date of its construc-
tion.Imperial county has absolutely
no bonded indebtedness and the
time is coming when a Courthousein Tulare is called for. Don't be
alarmed, the valley will be improved at once.

In anticipation of this the ten-acre grounds

are to be improved at once.

DEMOCRATS ORGANIZE.

The Democrats of Imperial Valley



They are the
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"My

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So remarked a tour
our Suit Store—and she
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is made of the new Whi
Coat is a three-button style
running diagonally, after
Skirt is a new model of m
horn buttons and loops of
of the many surprisingly

Bungalow

This Art Department is pr
to add comfort and good
lines of Pillow Covers and
are well worth coming to

Pillow Covers

embroidery, and finished w

TABLE PIECES in

edge and bones embroidery

ROUND TABLE PI

TABLE SCARFS, 20

New Vict
For March

The new Victor Records
interesting collection
and all who some time e
trola—to visit our Talk
hear the new numbers.

Among them are the

Mme. Emma Eames sings

Tosti—a beautiful sele

The Great Lombardi Trio,

Journal—one of the fin

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New records by Amato, the

soprano—

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We are Victor Specialists, showing

Victrolas in all styles—Victo

up-to-date and Victrolas at 215

By purchasing on our easy pay

plan, you can select a machine and

pay for it in your home while

Visitors this way can see

that the expense is scarcely

to you.

Geo. J. Bir

446-448 BOUT

Other Makes of Piano and

Harmonium and Piano

Steinway Pianos

Kurtzmann Pianos

SAN DIEGO BRANCH

1221 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Telephone—21565.

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Population. By the last Federal Census (1910) — 319,193
By the last School Census (1911) — 360,000XXXIst YEAR.PRICE: Single Copies, on Streets and Trains, 5 Cents
For Month, For Copy, Delivered, 15 CentsU. B. Blackstone & Co.
318-320-322 South Broadway.London Models
in Auto Coats

That Paris does not originate ALL the smart styles you will admit, when you see these new English Auto Coats.

They are the most aristocratic looking outer garments we have seen, and as perfect in every essential feature as they are good to look upon. Our well known reputation for showing only authoritative styles would hardly permit us to recommend anything short of the newest.

The soft new Grays and Tans, the Black-and-White Shepherd Checks in square or diamond shapes, and the ever popular Navy Blues, are most admired. Prices range from \$22.50 on up to \$75.00.

"My, What Stunning Tailored Suits!"

New York's best shops do not show smarter styles than those."

So remarked a tourist yesterday as she strolled through our Suit Store—and she made good the remark by securing one of them before she left the establishment. Every westbound express brings something new for the Department, some exclusive style that you'll not find elsewhere, and each new lot seems handsomer than the last. Take, for instance, this style, picked just at random, the Suit here pictured:

This Suit at \$29.50

is made of the new Whiplash, in the soft tan shades. The Coat is a three-button cut-away affair, with the back seam running diagonally, after one of the latest Paquin models. The Shirt is a new model of medium width, smartly finished with four buttons and loops of the cloth, as is the Coat. It is one of the many surprisingly good values now on display at \$29.50.

Bungalow Luxuries

This Art Department is prepared to suggest a hundred things to add comfort and good taste to your bungalow home. The lines of Pillow Covers and Table Scarfs alone that we show are well worth coming to see.

Foremost are those of Antique Crash, in Brown and Blue and Green.

PILLOW COVERS, stenciled and outlined with bone embroidery, and finished with fringe; square or oblong, at 50c to \$1.25.

TABLE PIECES in 22x38-inch ovals, with buttonhole edge and bone embroidery, at \$1.25.

ROUND TABLE PIECES, 24-inch, with buttonhole edge and bone embroidery, 85c.

FIFTEEN-INCH CENTERS of the same, at 50c.

TABLE SCARFS, 20x34-inch, to match, \$2.00.

—Third Floor—

New Victor Records
For March Out Today

The new Victor Records for March form an exceedingly interesting collection. We invite all Victor Owners—and all who some time expect to have a Victor or Victrola—to visit our Talking Machine Department and hear the new numbers.

Among them are the following of special interest:

Mrs. Emma Eames sings "Dopo" (Afterwards,) by Paolo Tosti—a beautiful selection.

The Great Lombardi Trio, sung by Frances Alda, Caruso and Journe—one of the finest records ever issued by the Victor Company.

New records by Amato, the baritone; by Lucy Marsh, the soprano—

—and many other vocal records as well as a number of new instrumental numbers.

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Geo. J. Birkel Company

446-448 SOUTH BROADWAY.
Other Makes of Pianos and Players as Quoted Below. \$250 to \$1000.
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AUCTION
RECEIVED IN EXCHANGE
FOR PIANO
AND SPECIAL BARGAIN PRICES
TOWN MUSIC CO.
BROADWAY

WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 28, 1912.—12 PAGES

The Denouement.

"GUILTY" SAYS FRANKLIN;
MAY GET OFF WITH FINE.

"Frees Me of Terrible Load," He Cries Joyfully—To Be Sentenced Friday—Darrow, Worn and Anxious, Refuses to Comment on It—Ruling in Favor of Chicago Lawyer's Defense Is Vacated.

BERT FRANKLIN, former chief detective in the employ of Clarence Darrow, leading counsel for the defense in the McNamara case, pleaded guilty yesterday to the charge of jury-bribing. It is intimated that his punishment may be only a heavy fine. In the Darrow case, Judge Hutton first ruled that the prosecution must turn over its evidence to the defense. On the intervention of Capt. Fredericks this was reversed and the ruling held in abeyance until this afternoon. Franklin, now openly committed to the prosecution of Darrow, made his plea with a smile and discussed it later with an air of great relief.

"He did the only manly thing," said the District Attorney. Darrow, worn and haggard, refused to make any comment on the most disastrous of the many reverses which his cause has received since the inception of the case. Sentence will be passed on Franklin Friday. The other indictments still stand, but may be dismissed. "I bribed because I thought the McNamaras were innocent," said the guilty man. "Now I am going to start in anew. If I am called in the Darrow case I'll tell the truth."

WOULD GO: MUST WAIT.

Head of Freeport Shoe Corporation, Alleged Heavy Absconder, Will Not Be Returned for Some Weeks Yet.

Although he is extremely anxious to be taken back to Maine, complaining that the local jail fare and bed "hurt his kidneys," Arthur W. Shaw, alleged absconder, will probably languish in the City Jail until the Freeport (Me.) grand jury meets, March 1. The police yesterday received word from the Freeport authorities to hold Shaw until the jury commences its deliberations, when the State's attorney will be present in court.

Shaw is continually bemoaning his fate in the jail, attachés of the city prison say. He complains that the food served him, with the hard jail bed as an accessory after the fact, have combined to give him a hideously ugly and wanton to go back to Freeport at once. He has been examined in the Receiving Hospital, but the physicians of that institution cannot find traces of any organic trouble.

Advices from Freeport state that a record of \$10,000 was offered for the W. Shaw corporation, shoe manufacturers, Charles G. Bancroft, having been assigned the position. The appointment was made upon application of Jacob W. Amick and Edward Wheeler, stockholders. The creditors of the corporation are also to receive the sum of \$50,000. It is stated that Shaw gave half this sum to Mrs. George M. Stuart. Before Mrs. Stuart was arrested the police believed that Shaw had drowned himself in mid-ocean. Soon after her talk with the police, however, a warrant was issued and telephoned to Los Angeles for Shaw's arrest.

TO GOVERN CITY
BY COMMISSION.Committee Named to Recast
Entire Charter.One Woman Made a Member
of Body of Fifteen.To Co-operate With National
Municipal League.

The first official step toward the establishment of commission form government in Los Angeles was taken by the Council yesterday when it selected fifteen persons as a committee to prepare a draft of the City Charter along commission lines, modified as may be necessary by local conditions.

The commission chosen, and which is expected to work rapidly in order to have its draft ready for the National Municipal League meeting in July, is composed of James A. Anderson, George Baker, Andrew W. F. Bryson, H. W. Brandt, Judge Walter Boddwell, H. H. Cotton, Mrs. R. L. Craig, Edwin O. Edgerton, Dr. John R. Haynes, Prof. C. E. Locke,

BLUEBEARD MINUS BEARD.

Alleged Ravisher of Hearts Is a
Dejected-Appearing Individual—
Charged With Deserting, Wife.

For a man alleged to be a mild edition of Bluebeard so far as the marrying propensity of that reprehensible gentleman were concerned, Fred P. Guillot, when he appeared before Justice Summerfield yesterday afternoon for arraignment, struck the audience in the courtroom as being a mild-mannered, nothing of the bare-breasted desperado. In fact, he looked depressed and forlorn.

Guillot, who told the woman who says she is his second wife, and who is the complainant in the case, that he was a representative of the nobility of law, was nothing but a sort of thing, and who talked like an amateur Almanach de Gotha, is a medium-sized man with close-cropped hair. All that he had to do was to tell the judge his name. The preliminary examination will be held next week.

Guillot was arrested in Oakland and returned to this city. He is charged by Gertrude Olsen with having deserted her after having married her eight months ago and bringing her to this city. According to Olsen, he was a man of moderate means, but she said he had no wife. She is to be tried for perjury.

The charge on which Guillot is being held is not bigamy, however, but failure to provide for his wife. She is in a delicate condition and is without means of support.

Usual Thing.

UNION BOSSES
AT OLD TRICKS.SEEK TO HOLD MEMBERS IN
LINE BY DECEPTION.Shown Up by President of the
Founders' and Employers' Association, Who Emphatically Denies Reports that Striking Metal Workers
Have Effectuated a Compromise.

Hoping to check the tide of discontent that is sweeping the nearly depleted ranks of the unions affiliated with the Metal Trades' Council, whose members have been out on strike almost a year, walking delegates have been persistently stating of late that a compromise had been effected with the Founders' and Employers' Association.

The fact of the matter is many former union men have been glad to go to work for members of the association, regardless of the strike. It is the contention of those in a position to know that the membership of the Metal Trades' Council has shrunk more than 50 per cent, since the strike was declared. The remainder of the members have been threatening to desert unless they could be shown some advantages to be gained by remaining in the union.

The strike, which was started at the possibilities of being left without a union to boss, started the story that "a compromise has been effected."

That any compromise has been reached or has even been considered, is emphatically denied by Fred L. Baker, president of the Founders' and Employers' Association.

"The Founders' and Employers' Association," said President Baker, "stands today as it has from the start, with no changed policies and will continue to conduct its affairs in a business-like manner on the open shop principles."

ARCH ENEMY OF TOWEL.

Philadelphia Declares It Is Grand-Daddy of Diseases and Will Ask City Council to Put It Out.

"My time has come," sobbed the limp form of a roller towel hanging in a public place downtown, when I heard that John P. Downin of Philadelphia had arrived in Los Angeles from San Francisco, where he has been conducting an anti-roller or hanging towel crusade.

"The public towel must go," declared Downin. Due to his efforts, a number of city ordinances have been adopted abolishing this device for cleanliness.

"New York, Kansas City, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco and a number of other large cities have banned forever this old and true friend of germs, the roller towel. Physicians and health authorities have been urging at once in making it a law.

Downin stated the towel long ago was recognized as a menace to health.

"It is worse even than the drinking cup and has been the cause of much sickness and contagion. In Kansas a series of tests were made with towels collected from hotels, restaurants, and other places, bearing the results that as many as 1,324,675 bacteria to a square centimeter were discovered.

Many of these contained bacilli of the typhoid fever type. Thousands of skin scales were found on each towel.

Downin has been in San Diego and there through his efforts the passage of an ordinance prohibiting the old-fashioned towel is under way. He expects to bring the matter before the Council of this city.

ELECTRICITY FOR TOPIC.

H. L. T. Tamm will address the South California Academy of Sciences on electricity at a meeting in Symphony Hall tomorrow evening. He will explain the nature of the electron, and his lecture will be illustrated and will include experiments with the direct and alternating currents. X-rays, Crookes' tubes and Kelvin vortex rings will be demonstrated.



The Principals Involved After Franklin Made His Plea of Guilty.

Franklin was smiling, happy, almost jubilant—he had the air of a man from whom a great and crushing weight has been lifted. "I am glad it's all over," he said. Clarence Darrow (right, above) under indictment for bribery which the former chief detective admitted, was bowed, haggard, pale and silent. "I have absolutely nothing to say," he said. On the right, below, Capt. Fredericks, who has engineered the entire case, in his hand is the famous "bunch of money" captured at the time of Franklin's arrest. On the left is Robert Bain, the juror whom Franklin admitted attempting to bribe.

His summing up of the proceedings was in brief as follows: GROUNDS OF PLEA.

That the defense had objected to the setting of the case for trial on the grounds that it had not been furnished with a full copy of all the grand jury testimony; that there had been thirty-two witnesses according to the defense, and the testimony of the defendants, but that the testimony of only fifteen was written up; that it could be shown that a reporter was not present when the rest of the testimony was given.

Atty. McNutt replied that until he saw the notes after transcription he would not like to stipulate that the defense had no objection.

The District Attorney reported that inasmuch as his purpose was to expedite matters, it would be just as easy to resubmit the case to the grand jury or file an information in either event there would be much less testimony from the defense.

Finally it was settled that the court would hold in abeyance his motion compelling the State to furnish all its grand jury testimony to the defense until this afternoon.

It will then be determined whether the Darrow lawyer will take what Capt. Fredericks gives them to reject the proposal. Though Rogers is out of the city for a few days he will be back in time to take up the struggle between the State and defense with the same tenacity as before.

Capt. Fredericks stepped into the breach, the defense had apparently scored a temporary victory.

The District Attorney in a few words summed up the tenor of affairs and once more put the Darrow lawyers on the defensive.

The point decided earlier in the day by Judge Hutton was that the District Attorney's office would furnish the defense with a copy of all the testimony offered before the county grand jury. There were thirty or more witnesses, the testimony of fifteen having been taken down by the official stenographer. The Judge held that the defense, furnished with the rest of the witness should also be given the defense. He ruled that unless this was done he would not set the case for trial. Of course, his ruling made the proceedings before the Appellate Court unnecessary.

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FRANKLIN AT EASE.

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(Continued on Ninth Page.)

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Councilman Reed proposed a full 100 per cent valuation of all city taxable property in the Council yesterday.

Councilman Reed plans to sell the City Hall for not less than \$600,000 early in May.

The preliminary skirmish of a law suit over a fortune occurred in the Superior Court yesterday, when an effort was made to have several brothers account for the sale of property so left them in trust by their father.

At the City Hall.

WOULD ENLARGE DEBT LIMIT.

HEED WANTS FULL VALUATION OF ALL CITY TAXABLES.

Step to Increase Opportunity to Plunge into Municipal Ownership Projects Probably Street Railways—Council Declines to Act Impeachously.

A full one-hundred-per-cent valuation of all taxable property in Los Angeles City is the demand of a resolution introduced in the Council yesterday by Councilman Reed.

The purpose is to bring the tax valuation to the highest possible point in order that the city's debt limitation will be thus enlarged and the opportunity for municipal ownership schemes improved. Reed is the principal advocate of taking over the street railway lines within the city and such a purpose would be futile if the coming of year was followed to bring enough margin in the debt limit and existing debt.

On a valuation of 60 per cent last year the total was \$84,000,000, including corporations taxed by the State. If Reed's suggestion is followed the valuation would increase to about \$450,000,000 and permit a margin of about \$30,000,000 for new debt.

Of course it is not the purpose to maintain the present rate of taxation without increasing it. It would be reduced 40 per cent. The rate for this year is 25 cents (the limit is \$1 for municipal purposes) and the valuation increase would permit of about a 60 cent rate if the city's income is to be maintained at the usual standard.

Reed urged immediate action on the resolution but the Council preferred to send it to the Finance Committee. The City Attorney and the City Assessor, jointly, for consideration. Reed explained the need for immediate action in the fact that the session will begin next Monday on the annual reappraisal of all property.

BROADWAY TUNNEL, COUNCIL APPROVES.

Plans for the reconstruction of the Broadway tunnel, by which it is to be reduced to the grade of Temple street, were ordered by the Council yesterday, the cost of the work to be borne by assessment district.

The engineer is left to work out a plan for either an open cut or an enlarged bore but he is directed to make the assessment district so that Broadway will bear half the cost of the work and an assessment will bear the other half. The cost of the work is estimated at \$118,000, not including consequential damages to abutting property south of the bore, or changes of traction lines.

Charles Hamlin in his report did not favor the plan of an assessment bore by the traction lines but believes they should make their own bore privately. The Board of Public Works is asked to carry out the instructions and prepare the assessment district.

NORMAL SCHOOL, CLEARING-HOUSE AID.

A new aid to the city in acquiring the State Normal School site at Fifth and Grand avenues has been found by Councilman Whiffen, chairman of the Finance Committee. The new aid is the Los Angeles Clearing House Association which has indicated to him its willingness to co-operate with the city in making the acquisition actual. Some time ago the City Club adopted resolutions asking the Clearing House to assist and since then it is understood the subject has been under consideration.

Whiffen said yesterday that he would call a meeting of city officials and clearing-house officers to be held in the council chamber Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, when the whole subject will be discussed. Whiffen said he was not prepared to discuss details of any arrangements probable.

CITY HALL SALE, MAY BE IN MAY.

Negative voted by Councilmen McKenzie, Reed and Whiffen prevented the adoption of the ordinance of intention to sell the City Hall by the Council yesterday.

The measure was reported by City Attorney Shenk at the narrowest point, but was objected to by Whiffen because it did not provide that the city should have the right to retain the use of the buildings for two years after the sale. In the afternoon a corrected measure was submitted, but it received unanimous consent to pass before its first reading in the council, and opposition caused delay of one week.

The sale is to be by sealed bids which may be "raised" by any bidder in any sum not less than 5 per cent after they are opened. The minimum bid is fixed at \$600,000 and the sale is to be held no less than sixty, nor more than seventy days after the passage of the ordinance. This will bring it early in May.

Halt Silver Lake Project.

Progress in the proceedings for the condemnation of the Silver Lake Park project were halted yesterday by City Attorney Shenk and Park Commissioner O'Melveny, who asked that the ordinance of intention be amended to exclude condemnation of the rights of way of the Los Angeles and San Pedro railroads. They believed this will eliminate about \$10,000 of the cost of the project. Notices are being posted by the City Engineers and this work was ordered suspended. In the meantime, the Council Public Welfare Committee will investigate the situation and make a recommendation.

San Pedro Street Opening. City Engineer Hamlin's plan to open San Pedro street, from Third to Twenty-seventh

to Main streets, was approved by the Council yesterday and he was directed to complete plans and prepare them for presentation to the Superior Court. The estimates he made for municipal tracks on Pedro street between Fifth street and the Plaza, were referred to the Legislation Committee for consideration.

City Storehouse.

Councilman McKenzie revises the project of assembling the city's machine shop and repair department into a single district. The estimates he made for municipal tracks on Pedro street between Fifth street and the Plaza, were referred to the Budget Committee with approval.

Clean Council Chamber.

The City Council chamber is to be "cleaned out" without the aid of the recall. Councilman Topham has endured the grim draperies nearly two months and yesterday he brought in a report from the Building Committee directing the Board of Public Works to have everything cleaned and the bill sent to the Council.

City Hall Brevities.

City Attorney Shenk was authorized to appear before the United States Supreme Court to present the case of Pomona against the Pacific Telephone Company, in which the city is an intervenor. To permit him to leave on immediate notice \$500 was appropriated.

The ordinance repealing the lodging-house license tax was passed unanimously by the Council yesterday. J. W. Wells, Socialist, moved to make it more lenient, petitioning the Board of Education to investigate.

It will soon be a misdemeanor to misrepresent any public service, as the Council passed the ordinance to this effect yesterday.

At the Courthouse.

HOCUS POCUS, IS GRANDSON'S CRY.

WOULD COMPEL ACCOUNTING OF SALE OF PROPERTY.

SALE IS BEGUN. THROUGH GUARDIAN, TO REQUIRE REPORT ON CERTAIN MONEY—IT IS ALLEGED BROTHERS BOUGHT REALTY LEFT IN TRUST AND SOLD AT PROFIT.

The first skirmish in a battle involving a fortune was fought in Judge Houser's court yesterday, when the suit of George Washington Plant, by his guardian, Mrs. Julia L. Woods, against Charles Plant and others was called.

It is alleged, however, according to the statement of Attorney Potter, representing George Washington Plant, who is the grandson of Horace Plant, that within this period of inhibition the five brothers, Charles, Henry, Richmond, William, and David L., obtained an order from the court permitting them to sell the property.

It is further alleged that they arranged to buy it at a low figure, one of the brothers being the buyer, to rate it on that basis, and sell it for an increased figure. The property was worth \$152,000. It is alleged the deal went through for \$99,000, and subsequently the property realized \$127,000.

The action yesterday was to compel the brothers to account for the difference between the price they paid for it and the figure it sold for, as well as for other money.

Meantime two of the five brothers have died, namely, William and David L. Plant. On demand of Attorneys Anderson and Odell, representing the brothers, and an administrator appointed and named as a defendant, the court made an order joining all parties in the suit and continued the case until April 18.

It is sought to declare the brothers trustees of the property. They deny the charge of conspiracy.

FIRST CASE IN COURT.

BABY RAILROAD IS SUED.

The Angels' Flight Railroad, which is known as the shortest in the United States, one of the most profitable and highest free from damage suits, figured in its first action yesterday when the suit of O. H. Helmer against J. W. Eddy for \$11,265 damages for personal injuries, was tried in Judge Dooling's court. The jury found for Eddy.

Helmer was a passenger on the car November 26, 1911, and stepped out minutes before he could get his foot out of the way, the car resumed its trip and Helmer's foot was caught and crushed against the bumper. He was represented by Attorney Dehn and the case was decided by Judge Dooling.

The case against White is circumstantial. The fire broke out early in the morning. After an investigation by Shrewsbury, a complaint was sworn out against White and his attorney. He was represented by counsel and is making a hard fight.

COURTHOUSE NOTES, BREVITATE MISCELLANEOUS.

INSANITY CHARGE. Nicholas J. Koss, whose wife charged him with insanity, was placed in the care of Dr. Le Moyne Wills by Judge Hutton yesterday. Dr. Wills stated that he will select a private sanatorium where Koss can be properly cared for and asserted that after treatment he will be safe to go abroad. E. E. Hubbard, in charge of the psychopathic ward of the County Hospital, testified that Koss is mentally sound from his observation of him. Koss is alleged to have attempted to kill his wife.

FINDS FOR COMPLAINT. A jury in Judge Dooling's court found judgment yesterday for \$1,700 for Margaret M. Parker, who was injured in an accident with Mrs. Mahan's automobile which collided with the carriage in which Mrs. Parker and her sisters were sitting, throwing out the occupants. Suit was brought for \$10,000 damages.

REOPENS CASE. The action of Joseph Mosser to determine that there was a right of way across fifty acres of an estate near the Palms was reopened in Judge Wilbur's court yesterday, the case going into the record leave of the court. Mosser is seeking a decree from the court that he owns and asserts that an old road existed which he desires to use. This right is denied him by the defendant, Martin Umaret, and the battle wages around this point. The case was submitted.

COURT WANTS CASH.

There was another hitch in the sale of the property at Nos. 225-7-9 South Spring street yesterday when Judge Rivers declined to accept the conditional bid of C. H. Brown, acting for J. K. Tennant. The court held that the offer must be cash, and continued the matter one week.

Brown bid 10 per cent over the bid of George Zobelein and deposited a check and a memorandum of terms which carried \$45,000 cash, \$500 in monthly and a mortgage to cover the balance. Zobelein offered \$185,000 cash, which was conditional on the terms represented by one of the interests agreeing to the terms. The court declared this bid had a strong bid and called for bids. Brown responded. He stated last night that the total cash will be put up next Tuesday.

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Brown bid 10

The Oil Industry.
OIL EMPLOYEES
PUBLISH PAPER.

First Copy of Ebano News Is
Full of Interest.

Pertinent Facts About Great
Mexican Property.

Oil News of Interest from
Fields of State.

There has been received in Los Angeles a copy of the first issue of the Ebano (Mexico) News, dated February, 1912, which is published by the employees of the Mexican Petroleum Company, Limited. This property is controlled by E. L. Doheny and C. A. Canfield of Los Angeles, and as there are several thousand stockholders, many of whom reside in California, the paper is of considerable interest.

The News sells \$100 of the purchase for a single last December by the Mexican Petroleum Company of 10,000 acres of land at Cerro Azul, Juan Felipe and La Campana.

The lands in question are located about eighteen miles south of Casiano, and are among the most promising of the company's fee simple holdings.

Another item of great interest is the claim that Casiano well No. 7, owned by the Huasteca Petroleum Company, a subsidiary of the Mexican Petroleum Company, is the greatest oil well in the world.

This claim is backed up with some statistics of interest.

It has produced since September 15, 1910, over 11,000 barrels of oil without a drop of water; its daily average production, steadily maintained since its opening seventeen months ago, is 25,000 barrels.

It is claimed that at this well

is allowed to flow its full capacity, its output today would equal if not exceed that of any oil well ever known.

This estimate is based upon the well's flow when it was brought in, and is amply supported by the testimony of experts.

It is further stated in the Ebano

News that when present orders are filled the Mexican Petroleum Com-

pany and the Huasteca Petroleum

Company will have steel and con-

crete storage amounting to 10,100,

000 barrels.

The Mexican Petroleum Com-

pany is now owning two small

tank steamers built in England, one

of 65,000 barrels capacity and the

other of 45,000 barrels.

It also has a tanker under char-

ter. All told, including launches,

barges and other vessels, the com-

pany has over thirty vessels in its

fleet.

The Huasteca Petroleum Com-

pany owns sixty-seven tank cars and the

Mexican Petroleum Company owns

thirteen. The average capacity is 12,

000 gallons.

Recently a new oil building

was completed for the accommoda-

tion of the officers of the com-

pany, and work has

been begun on a new clubhouse for

the employees of the company in the

field.

The total of lands owned and con-

trolled by the Mexican Petroleum

Company reaches 600,000 acres; it

now has 110 miles of private telephone

lines; the length of the Huasteca oil

pipe line upon completion will be 150

miles with a daily capacity of 60,000

barrels, and the Ebano pipe line

will be 60 miles in length.

The company

also owns sixty-nine miles of railroad

and the productive capacity of its

well is 65,000 barrels a day.

The total production to January 1, 1912, was

22,500,000 barrels, and present con-

tracts call for the delivery of 55,000

barrels.

Derricks Blown Down.

The heavy winds of the past few

days wrought havoc among the oil

derricks in the Coalinga field. At

least seven derricks were blown

down, and several bunk-houses met

the same fate. The damage was not

confined to that field, reports from

the Midway and other districts indi-

cate that there will be much extra

work for the carpenter.

Oil in Roumania.

While most of the European oil

fields showed a decreased production

at the end of 1911, Roumania estab-

lished a new high record for that pe-
riod, its production amounting to

11,112,564 barrels. In 1910 the pro-

duction was 9,737,350 barrels, show-

ing an increase for 1911 of 1,376,220

barrels. The daily average production

for 1911 was 20,445 barrels, and for

2010 it was 26,677 barrels.

Standard's Xrta Well.

As the drilling proceeds on the

Xrta well of the Standard in the

Fullerton field the fact becomes more

apparent that it will be some time

before the hole can be brought to pro-

duction. There seems also to be

some question as to whether the ro-

taric rig is entirely satisfactory.

It is believed that when the well is finally

brought in it will do better than 500

barrels a day, but this estimate is of

course only guess work.

News Notes and Personal.

W. R. Guiberson and L. R. McCol-

lin of the Coalinga field left the

other day for a business trip to San

Francisco. Both are connected with

the oil industry.

W. P. Guiberson, who is general

manager of Midway oil properties for

a large English syndicate, has returned

to Los Angeles from a business visit to Co-

alinga.

M. H. Griffin of Coalinga, largely

interested in the oil industry of the

western fields, has returned from a

business trip to San Francisco.

The actual production of the three

fields of the Amalgamated Oil Com-

pany in the Fullerton field is as fol-

lows: Coalinga, 100 barrels daily; No. 2

field, 100 barrels daily; No. 3, 1200

barrels.

On the Yorba ranch in the Full-

erton field, where M. H. Mosler is drill-

ing his first well at 600 feet, H. R.

Chamber, George Walker, Shaffer

Browne, and Henry Argue have secured

forty acres and have already started work. Alex McClure has forty acres and the Anaheim Oil Company has a similar tract. Much new work has been contemplated.

Sloren Bros. have brought suit against the British Consolidated Oil Corporation to keep it from interfering with oil property on the Ferndale ranch in Ventura county.

FINKELSTEIN GUILTY.

Young Russian Jew Convicted in United States District Court of Being White Slave.

Jacob Finkelstein, a young Russian Jew, was found guilty of being a white slave by Judge Wellborn in the United States District Court yesterday.

The case has been in court a week and has attracted wide attention, especially among members of the legal profession.

According to the evidence, Finkelstein, shortly after marriage, Dr. Baker in Chicago, took her to San Pedro, where he forced her to live a life of shame. From there he forced her to travel through parts of Mexico with him. The pair finally came to California.

Finkelstein placed his wife in a house in Bakersfield. After taking what money she had he deserted her and went to Chicago. He was arrested there and put up a hard fight to avoid being brought back to California.

CONCURS IN RATE CASE.

Southern Pacific Agrees With Rail- road Commissioners Regarding Re- billing of Freight at San Pedro.

The Southern Pacific Company has concurred in the order of the State Board of Railroad Commissioners, reducing rates between Los Angeles and San Pedro. The company had maintained that the water haul made through shipments was not subject to the jurisdiction of the Commission. The latter insisted that if the freight was rebilled at San Pedro it was made a separate shipment.

Information of the change of at-

titude of the Southern Pacific was received yesterday in a telegram sent by the commission to F. P. Gregson, traffic manager for the Associated Jobbers. The order of the State Board made the reduced rates effective yesterday.

When the railroad company ap-

pealed to the courts the rates in ex-

cess of the reduced rates ordered by the commission were impounded, and will now be returned to the shippers.

TO EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Notice of the election of H. E. Huntington as a member of the Executive Committee of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, succeeding Theodore P. Shonts, has been received here. Mr. Shonts, however, remains as a director of the company. Huntington had been a director of the Chesapeake and Ohio previous to his selection as a member of the Executive Committee. He has also been elected a director of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad, succeeding H. J. de Mares Oyens, deceased, who represented the Dutch holdings in the company.

OVER PATENT WALL BED.

A bill in equity was filed in the United States District Court yesterday by Marshall Stearns Company and Charles R. Jordan against C. W. Reynolds, alleging the illegal use of a "patent wall bed, invented and patented by Jordan and afterward transferred to Marshall Stearns Company." An injunction was asked restraining the defendant from further sale or use of the device. A similar action was brought by the same plaintiffs against R. H. Anderson, involving the same patent and a similar prayer on the part of the orator.

WOMAN AIDS IN CAPTURE.

Charles Dean, a negro of unusual proportions, was arrested yesterday, largely through the instrumentality of Mrs. C. G. Gilpin, wife of Patrolman Gilpin, on a charge of having stolen a quantity of copper wire. Dean was caught near a grove in Hollywood while in the insulation work. Having burned off the wire, Gilpin and his wife were about to start home after a visit with neighbors when smoke was noticed in the grove. Four men were seen to run when the officer and his party approached. Mrs. Gilpin saw the negro hide behind a tree, and raised the alarm.

GETS A BETTER JOB.

L. A. Munroe, assistant to the chief clerk in the passenger department of the Salt Lake railroad, has gone to San Francisco to take a similar position with the San Francisco Railroad Commissioners. Munroe has been succeeded by C. W. Litsinger, former private secretary to General Passenger Agent Peck.

There is Only One

"Bromo Quinine"

that is

Laxative

Bromo

Quinine

Good The World Over

Save a Child in One Day

Always remember the old name look for

this signature on every box we

sell.

E. Walker

One glass of Cel-so

gives immediate re-

lief for sick stomach,

gas, heartburn and

indigestion.

Stops Headache.

Absolutely Harmless

A Delicious

Foamy Drink

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NEW MORGAN PAY.

The Metropolitan Art Museum insists that it must have more room in order to exhibit the treasures of Pierpont Morgan. They should tell their troubles to Morgan and perhaps he could be persuaded to invest a little money in American mortar and dressed brick as well as in Italian landscapes and pictures of the Madonna.

ON AND OFF.

London society matrons seem to be having trouble with some of the new dances. They made the turkey trot and the Texas Tommy taboo and now, the Argentine tango is giving them a few shocks. They ought to satisfy their palates for the sensational dancing by stage views only. Many dances are shining amusements but the footlights which would not be at all decorous on the ballroom floor.

FIVE AND TAKE.

Otto Kahn, having made all of the millions he wants by banking in New York, is decided to retire and live in England. An English earl and a lord, however, have arrived in New York on their way to California to buy orange ranches on which they will live. America is quite ready to exchange the person of a retired banker who leaves his fortune in Wall street securities for two live ranchers.

SMART GOVERNMENT.

For a long time we were puzzled about the cruel action of the Federal authorities in attacking an innocent and helpless-plumber's trust. Now that all of the water pipes in Boston and Brooklyn have been frozen for about three months it is clear that the government, having inside information as to the kind of winter they were going to have in the East, was simply lining the plumbers up for a bad situation.

HONOLULU SANITATION.

Honolulu is engaged in a vigorous sanitary campaign. Dogs arriving from any port where cases of rabies have occurred are quarantined by being chloroformed and thrown into the sea. Cows suspected of tuberculosis are deprived of their hides, horns and tail and the rest of them is entombed in a bovine cemetery. Bananas trees are sprayed to rid them of the scale, and the mosquito crop is discouraged by leading the people who live in quarters where this stinging, singing insect exists, personally responsible, and tabooing those as unclean, undesirable members of society.

ENDERFEET.

Four new arrivals from an Eastern state who belong to the same family became separated yesterday on their first excursion to the business section of the city. Arriving home at night, three of them bought as many oranges as they could carry of the street vendor sort at 10 cents a dozen, while the fourth, in crossing a vacant lot, had gathered an armful of the huge, mild, white radishes, which he thought a sensational prize. Old residents smile at the joy of the tenderfoot in the oranges of Southern California, but it is a fact that the golden fruit never loses its charm for any of us.

FRANKLIN'S CONFESSION.

"Honest confession is good for the soul" and not always bad for the body of the repentant offender. Bert Franklin is to be commended for changing his plea to guilty in the case of the bribing McNamara jaymen with money furnished by "higher-ups." His conviction will probably lead to that of others who have been using, or attempting to use, money furnished by misguided unionites in endeavors to frustrate by criminal methods the due course of justice. It is a good and wholesome thing for the public that all the facts are to come out. If juries can be corrupted with impunity, who is safe?

Col. Roosevelt, in his letter, says: "I absolutely agree with you that this matter is not one to be decided with any reference to the personal preferences or interests of any man, but purely from the standpoint of the interests of the people as a whole." Question: Then why is he a candidate?

The Hogan and Berry bunches of ball players have reported for duty. The campaign for the championship with the orators balancing their feet on the rail in front of the wet-goods establishments will now begin.

ROOSEVELT'S RADICALISM.

"Power," it is said, "makes its possessors conservative." History is full of examples of zealots who have, when they obtained power, shirked the logical consequences of their own doctrines and silenced the war cries with which they inspired the legions who gave them victory. Seward, as a member of President Lincoln's Cabinet, was no longer the Seward of "the irrepressible conflict" and the "higher law." It is said that he did not approve of the Emancipation Proclamation, and it will be remembered that when Andrew Johnson swayed around the circle opposing the radical reconstruction legislation of Congress, Seward accompanied him and was his "guide, philosopher and friend." Andrew Johnson, who as Governor of Tennessee and as Vice-President was in favor of swift and drastic punishment of all rebels, became, when President, their apologist and was swift to pardon all who petitioned for pardon.

A chance—though it be only a slight chance—of obtaining power sometimes makes ambitious men exceedingly conservative. Such seems to be the case with Col. Roosevelt. The aftermath of his Ohio speech, in which he advocated the recall of judicial decisions on constitutional questions, is coming in from all parts of the country and is neutralizing the value of the straw votes in his behalf.

An analysis of those straw votes shows that in many instances the bulk of the Roosevelt votes were cast by Democrats whose purpose was to help him to the Republican nomination, deeming him easier to defeat than President Taft.

The announced defection of Senator Lodge and Representative Garden of Massachusetts from Roosevelt's support on account of the Columbus speech of the latter has caused the colonel not only to sit up and take notice, but to stand up and explain. In his Boston speech on Monday night the speaker announced the familiar doctrine that, while the national Constitution is a grant of power to Congress, a State constitution is a restriction of the power of a State Legislature.

The colonel contends, very properly, that a State Legislature has all the power that is not forbidden it by the State constitution, and that the power which the people of a State have reserved to themselves is imperial, unrestricted and illimitable. He holds that the people of a State may change their State constitution at their sovereign will and pleasure. He contends that they may substitute popular for representative government not merely with legislatures and executive officers, but also with judges of courts. He claims that the people who made the Constitution have the right to construe its meaning, and that from a court construction they have a right to appeal to a popular construction and substitute the decision of the people at the polls for that of the judges upon the bench.

It is not clear to the critical mind exactly why Col. Roosevelt drags this new and revolutionary doctrine of a recall of decisions into national politics and demands its insertion into the national Republican platform as a condition of his acceptance of a nomination for the Presidency. As an issue it is one which pertains exclusively to State politics and with which a national convention has neither right nor power to meddle.

Ohio has no more right to force popular recall of judicial decisions upon California than California has to force the initiative, the referendum and the recall upon Ohio. Kentuckians who uphold the distillery industry, and New Englanders who regard cider presses as instruments of Satan, may logically vote for either the Republican or Democratic nominee for President, for the President of the United States, with all his power, cannot interpose it to deprive a thrifty citizen of Bourbon county of his customary liquid nourishment, or compel a Maine Yankee to drink of the fermented apple juice which his soul abhors.

It is generally remarked, even by Roosevelt's most ardent admirers, that in demanding the insertion in the national Republican platform of a plank favoring popular reversal of the decisions of State Supreme Courts, Col. Roosevelt has exceeded his jurisdiction; that he has—in the language of sinful, slangy men—"slopped over," and cooled those whom he desired to enthuse. It is to be hoped—but perhaps not to be expected—that the temperament of the great progressive leader will not cause him to demand a plank in the national platform antagonizing race suicide, and calling for a prohibitory tax on nursing bottles as a substitute for ornamental founts.

SUBSTITUTE FOR RUBBER.

A German chemist claims to have at last manufactured a practical substitute for rubber, although the composition of this new material is at present a secret. Moreover, this article, it is said, can be put on the market at a tenth the cost of the natural product. Every year the consumption of rubber has increased by leaps and bounds, while the supply, with the exhaustion of the more available tropical forests, has become territorially more difficult of access and expensive to obtain. A cheap rubber would be an inestimable boon to every member of society from the richest to the poorest.

The books of the patent office are already inscribed hundreds of supposed substitutes capable of replacing the invaluable natural rubber for auto-tires, gas-balloons, insulating material, vulcanized goods, waterproof coats, elastic tubes and the many other manufactured articles in which the use of rubber plays a leading part. Yet so far the smooth-stemmed, glossy-leaved tree of the tropical forest has held undisputed championship against all rivals.

Should the price soar much higher science is certain, sooner or later, to come to the rescue of our rubber-dependent industries. It would require a strong imagination to figure out how large an amount of our present industrial and commercial progress would be wiped out were the supply of raw rubber to be suddenly cut off. The enterprising capitalists who can successfully cultivate a plantation of rubber trees will have immense future profits some day to set down against the large initial expense. But the scientist who can really fashion a reliable substitute to effectually take the place of Para rubber or Congo gutta-percha will find his name enrolled among the world's immortals.

This would secure the safety of El Paso, NEUTRAL ZONE.

A intervention in Mexican affairs may be rendered unnecessary and the safety of our border towns may be secured by the establishment, with the consent of both governments, of a neutral zone not less than four miles wide on Mexican soil and of like width on American soil, which neither Mexican revolutionary troops nor troops of the Mexican regular army, nor troops of the United States army shall be permitted to enter with hostile intent, but in which zone the troops of both armies may be authorized to enter for the purpose of preserving the common peace.

This would secure the safety of El Paso,

"I Told Them So."



ROOSEVELT STRAW VOTES.

Alas Easy

[New York Evening Post:] The temptation is very strong to return to the Kansas City Star's residential poll, and to indulge in a few minutes' dalliance in that mathematical garden of delight. The Star on Sunday analyzed the returns in one day's mail by States. Out of 32 replies from Alabama, 22 were for Roosevelt. Out of 338 from Arkansas, 176 were for Roosevelt. Out of 44 from Florida, 30 were for Roosevelt. Out of 183 from Kentucky, 91 were for Roosevelt. Out of 111 from Oklahoma, 65 were for Roosevelt. Out of 98 from Tennessee, 42 were for Roosevelt. Out of 157 from Texas, 72 were for Roosevelt. Out of 194 from Virginia, 115 were for Roosevelt. Thus it is apparent that whomever the Democratic nominee, Roosevelt will carry Arkansas, Florida, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Virginia, probably carrying Louisiana and make a close fight in Texas, with an indicated popular majority in the nation of about 10,000,000. The sentiment behind such a magnificent statistical showing cannot be voiced in more appropriate terms than those of the poet, who sings on the front page of the Kansas City Star: When the gods took our government when things were on the bum, And with restored confidence made the wheels of commerce hum?

T. R.

Who took the Panama Canal when everything looked blue, And put the gins in it to put the project through?

T. R.

Who started conservation our forests to preserve?

Who hunted lions in Africa and never lost his nerve?

T. R.

Who spoke before a faculty of the wisest men he knew,

And on every bloomin' subject told them all a thing or two?

T. R.

DO STRAWS SHOW?

Roosevelt's Straw-Vote Strength.

[New York World:] Having had much experience with straw votes, the World is not greatly impressed with the polls taken by various western newspapers to show that Mr. Roosevelt is the overwhelming choice of their readers for President. In the campaign of 1908 the World made a very careful post-card canvass of the gubernatorial contest, and the results were worked out by expert statisticians. The figures showed that Chandler would have 490,970 votes in Greater New York and that Hubbard would have 147,185. Chandler's indicated plurality in the entire State was 340,800.

The election returns, however, told quite a different story. Chandler's vote in the city was only 321,196, and Hughes was re-elected Governor by a plurality of 69,442.

The World's experience is not unique. In the Brooklyn Eagle's poll showed that Parker would carry New York State by 75,421. Roosevelt carried the State by 175,552. In that same campaign the Herald's canvass indicated that Parker would have 337,177 votes in Greater New York to Roosevelt's 239,420, giving Parker a plurality of 147,747. Parker's actual plurality in the city was about 36,000.

The World's estimates in that campaign were equally wide of the mark. Yet all these polls were made with painstaking care. All the resources of metropolitan journalism were employed to have them correct, and in the light of the election figures were quite ridiculous.

No doubt our western contemporaries have been as honest and sincere with their Roosevelt poll as we were with our Chandler poll, but the results in both cases are equally valuable.

IDEAS OF A PLAIN MAN.

[Dr. Frank Crane:] In the morning of Ascension Day, very early, when the sun is barely up and the dew is yet young on the grass, hundreds of poor people in Florence betake themselves to the public park, and there catch crickets which they put into minute cages, of wire walls and wood floors, the whole scarcely larger than your fist and these they sell during the day to any who have 6 cents or so to spare to purchase the same and hang them outside their window that night to hear them chirp.

How our dear ones away back East must suffer another blizzard sweeping everything before it! Come to balmy Southern California and enjoy yourself.

What a tribute it is to the civic pride of Los Angeles that San Francisco is compelled to send here for a man who understands the boosting business!

The proposed fashion to revive the silk hat will hardly win in Los Angeles. There is no snow to give the average small boy a chance to make the "dicer" a target.

The Palace of Peace at The Hague will not be completed until next year, but judging from the war news coming in from every direction, that will be time enough.

Miss Margaret Cameron, who has taken possession of most of the estate of Edwin Hawley, the railroad magnate, would make a hit in vaudeville doing the "cousin" act.

But, friends and neighbors, let us remember that the choice of the Chicago convention will not be determined by the views of certain unidentified patriots in Los Angeles.

Col. Eddie Green says that he does not want clothes horses for a wife. But we should imagine he would want one who wore more clothes than some of the spots chorus.

Long Beach has been made a port of call by the Northern Pacific Steamship Company, carrying passengers to Santa Barbara and San Francisco. Quite a boost for a city whose site a few years ago was a sheep pasture.

Ducks, geese and quail captured because of violations of the game laws will be given to charity. Does this include the hunters who shot holes in the atmosphere trying to kill them?

The latest, fashionable dance will be known as the "possum prance." It is said to make the grizzly bear, the turkey trot and the kangaroo crouch look like a funeral procession.

The question before the house is, Who is paying the expenses of the Woodrow Wilson campaign? As Uncle Nat Berry used to say about the sugar in the cranberries, "Well, somebody did."

Congress should give President Taft a free hand to act in the Mexican situation. That he will use the great powers of his office with discretion and good judgment even his political enemies will admit.

Presidential primaries are in great demand by the insurgents. They want the helpful Democratic to have an opportunity to express their choice for the Republican nomination, and the primary forbids that.

VIVIMUS, SALUTAMUS!

The gladiator in the days of long ago. Saluted the Imperial potente And with his parting breath for weal or woe Kissed off a careless welcome to Pain.

We, gladiators in the world of toil today. Salute the gods of Progress and delight In simple living and completeing way. "Hail, to the spirits beautiful and right."

Thus we, the children of the buried past.

Will bring a message to our master-chief, "We live and dare salute you to the last. With hearts a-quiver, for our time is brief.

Vivimus, Salutamus!"

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INFORMATION

For Newsrooms, Employers, Subscribers and

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KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES

SCOPE AND AIM:

PUBLISHERS regularly more pages of

news and other reading matter and a

greater amount of advertising than any

other paper extant.

DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: Inde-

pendent, uncompromised, unshackled work-

ers everywhere; and while never denying

freedom, it is the upholding of law and

order, the upholding of the great principles of

Liberty and Justice, and the upholding of

the upholding of Industrial Freedom, and

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Dr. and Mrs. Walter Jarvis Barlow,
Who are at the head of the charity ball to be given April 10 at Shrine Auditorium for the benefit of the Barlow Sanitarium.

THE charity ball to be given at the Shrine Auditorium April 10, for the benefit of the Barlow Sanitarium, is not to be a fancy dress affair. Every one interested in the institution is welcome and tickets can be secured from Dr. Milburn John-

son. Five dollars will be charged for couples who wish to dance and extra single tickets for dancing may be obtained for \$2.50. Spectators' tickets are \$1. The first of the fifty boxes have already been sold. Those are \$50 each and those who have already secured them include Mrs. Hugh Livingston Macneil, Mrs. L. N. Van Nuy, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Milbank, Mr. and Mrs. Gail B. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schano, Mrs. Spencer H. Smith, James Blaunton, J. S. Torrance, Mrs. Jonathan Davis Stinson, Mrs. Seeley M. Mudd, Mrs. Robert Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker, Mr. and Mrs. William Lacy, Mrs. W. G. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fowles, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Letts, Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, Mrs. Dan Murphy, Judge and Mrs. Erskine Mayo Ross, Mrs. John Cravens and Mrs. Charles Wellington Rand, who secured two. Dr. Walter Jarvis Barlow also purchased two, one of which he presented to the crew.

The Decorating Committee under Mrs. Barlow have decided upon pennants and foliage for ornamenting. Hundreds of bright red pennants and hundreds of hanging baskets filled with saffron and crimson will be used, the red and crimson colors which will be used entirely in the ballroom. These pennants are to be made by members of the committees, who include Mrs. Samuel Allerton, Miss Echo Allen, Mrs. Norman Brines, Mrs. E. B. Burdette, Mrs. H. C. Cook Banning, Mrs. L. N. Henshaw, Mrs. Roland Bishop, Mrs. W. A. Barker, Mrs. Harold Braly, Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant, Mrs. Alan Balch, Mrs. William J. Batchelder, Mrs. W. A. Clark, Jr., Mrs. Russell Taylor, Mrs. James C. Dill, Mrs. Christopher E. Christopher, Mrs. J. D. Condit, Mrs. W. B. Cline, Mrs. A. J. Chandler, Mrs. Adina R. Chaffee, Mrs. A. L. Danson, Mrs. J. C. Drake, Mrs. H. H. Durkee, Mrs. Isidore B. Dockweiler, Mrs. H. E. Ellis, Mrs. W. A. Edwards, Miss K. C. Eberle, Mrs. H. Frank, Mrs. Motley H. Flinn, Mrs. J. E. Francis, Mrs. George Goldsmith, Mrs. Edward Groenewold, Mrs. William May Garland, Mrs. Godfrey Hollister, Mrs. Suddard, Mrs. Mrs. E. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. John H. Johnson, Mrs. John P. Jones, Mrs. Albert Carlos Jones, Mrs. George H. Kress, Mrs. Walter Lindsey, Mrs. Oscar Lawler, Mrs. Walter S. Lytle, Mrs. Homer Langhorne, Jr., Mrs. John G. Moshay, Mrs. Gordon McNaughton, Mrs. G. McLaughlin, Mrs. Granville McGowan, Mrs. Paul J. McCormick, Mrs. J. H. McBride, Mrs. E. Clarence Moore, Mrs. John G. Mott, Mrs. Henry W. O'Melveny, Mrs. I. B. Newson, Mrs. M. M. Pott, Mrs. C. C. Parker, Mrs. Gregory Parsons, Jr., Mrs. George Patton, Mrs. Joseph D. Bradford, Mrs. Walter Raymond, Mrs. Joseph Scott, Mrs. Samuel Starow, Mrs. F. H. Stevens, Mrs. Godfrey Stamm, Mrs. Joseph F. Sartori, Mrs. Charles Erskine Mayo Ross, Mrs. S. Vosburg, Mrs. Fred Wilcox, Mrs. Herbert Wing, Mrs. Shirley Ward, Miss Carrie Wadilow, Mrs. Ralph Wilmann, Mrs. George Hubert and Mrs. Wigmore.

Flowers will be sold by Miss Elizabeth Marston, Miss May, Mrs. Emily Newlin, Miss Isabell Clark, Miss Lucille Clark, Miss Garner, Miss Alice Elliott, Miss Nine Jones, Miss Gertrude King, Miss Winston, Miss Marguerite Winston and others.

Mrs. George McNaughton, chairman of the chocolate and cheese booth, will have as a feature of her booth a huge windmill. The young girls assisting will wear wooden shoes and Dutch costumes. Mrs. George Birkel will use wisteria to beautify her corner, while Mrs. W. W. Mines will have an Egyptian booth.

LOOKING FOR EGG THIEF. Miss Estelle and McNaughton are looking for a man who talked two women on Boyle Heights out of live turkey and fourteen dozen eggs. How many other women were duped up to the present is not known. Mrs. M. H. Johnson, No. 2027 Boulder street, lost the egg, and Mrs. H. Schiermeyer, No. 2708 Boulder street, is minus the eggs. The man said he had started a chicken ranch on Seventeenth street, and was looking for a place to live.

MISSIONARY MEETING TODAY. The Women's Misionary Federation will hold an all-day meeting in the First Methodist Church today, beginning at 10 o'clock a.m. Addresses will be delivered by Miss Florence Miller, Dr. Matt S. Hughes and others.

MISS GENEVIEVE PATTERSON OF Spokane, Wash., the bride of honor, was married to a rosy chiffton gown of pink satin. This was adorned with trimmings of lace and French roses. A semi-shower of Killarney roses and

Opportunity.
GUN STUDY FOR SIGNAL CORPS.

MUSTERING OUT OF WIGWAG GEARS MAY LEAD TO BETTER.

Machine Gun Company May Absorb the Trained Men Who Will Surrender Paraphernalia Tomorrow Night—Army Captain's Opinions of Aeroplane.

The local organization of the Signal Corps, Company A, entire, will be mustered out tomorrow night at the Armory, turning over their equipment to Maj. Charles H. Howland, of the Ordnance department, National Guard of California, by whom it will be returned to the Adjutant-General.

The services of these trained members of the Signal Corps need not be lost to the State, however, as other organizations of the guards with headquarters in Los Angeles, particularly the new machine gun company, will be organized by Col. Schreiber, who furnish place and scope for their military talents.

The machine gun companies to be formed as adjuncts to each infantry regiment are to be equipped with the Benet gun, an improvement on all older types and which can be used by the shooter in a prone position. Its mount being a low tripod about a foot in height. This weapon is readily entrenched, operated in comparative security, and is carried by the men of the battery in simple parts.

Such guns constitute a battery, as provided for each regiment, two being assigned in one case to each company, where they will be operated by platoons, or gun sections of the company. The company as a whole forms a thirteenth organization of the regiment, and in line of march will occupy the rear of the regimental column.

The guns are expected to be issued to the State troops next May, and their addition to the service marks a decided advance in the capacity of infantry regiments. Besides an increase in its offensive power, with several hundred shots per minute, the Benet gun is more accurate, the security and accuracy of the regimental rifle fire is enhanced.

Mr. Letts was attired in pale blue satin and pink net with bead trimmings, and Mr. Harold James in his wedding gown.

The wedding march was played by an orchestra, which later played during the supper.

Mr. McNaughton was supported by Robert Payton and Harold James and Arthur Letts, Jr., assisted as ribbon bearers, and held streamers through which the bridal party passed escorted by little Jane Braly in a child's frock of white. She carried a basket of roses.

The service was read in the living-room, where hundreds of flowers transformed it into a chapel. Three shades of pink were used, roses, peach and almond blossoms being combined in the artistic effect. At the back, a gilded glass window effect was formed of the glass. A beautiful altar with a chancel rail was another feature together with ceiling and walls of these same blossoms. White genitae, grown in the beautiful Arthur Letts garden, were the choice flowers used in the chancel and stanchions while the parlor was bright with orchids and maid-saints.

Capt. Fugue is not impressed with the present aeroplane as a weapon of offense, and believes its field of usefulness limited. Both to men and machines. He says more brains are required to make a first-class infantryman than to achieve success in any other branch of the military service.

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At the conclusion of an extended Easter trip Mr. McNaughton and his bride will reside in this city.

Prominent Guest.—

Miss Marion Yngre of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. James Roger, wife of Lieut. Roger, U. S. A., of San Francisco, are visiting in this city as guests of Mrs. Clifford Howard of Harvard boulevard and Mrs. Willis Lord Moore of Crown Hill.

Mr. Morgan Hostess.

Mrs. Cosmo Morgan of West Twenty-first street was hostess at a luncheon of fourteen guests given for Mrs. Charles McKinstry.

Hand-painted cards marked the place.

GRAPE MEN ASK HEARING.

Vineyardists Owning Hundred Millions Worth of Property Seek Interview With Committee.

Pending a meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce to discuss the subject, the grape men, who are

still in custody, and also for Florence Campbell and Robert Allen.

The Campbell woman is said to have received the dress as a present from the local grape men, and that were

stolen at her house, the police

while some of the stolen clothing of the men customers of the dyeing company has been found at Allen's home.

FREE VAUDEVILLE.

The Scolvay Vaudeville Company will give a free entertainment at the Y.M.C.A. auditorium Friday evening.

Songs, readings, monologues and specialties are on the programme. The performers are Cells Van Pelt, Miss Hazel Landers, Miss Jessie Badger, William Gilbert, Mrs. Scolvay, Miss Mabel Raynard and Miss Zillah Wetherow.

ARTESIANS TO ENTERTAIN.

Los Angeles Assembly No. 228, United Americans, will entertain in honor of Mrs. Ellis Watt, supreme instructor of the order, at an open meeting to be held tomorrow evening in Grand Hotel Auditorium building.

Mrs. Watt will be making a tour

of the different assemblies

instructing in the drill ritual work

of the order.

She will be the principal speaker

at a banquet in the clubrooms to

follow the open meeting, at which a

musical and literary programme will be rendered.

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How many other women were duped

up to the present is not known.

The man said he had left his pocket book in

the suit just left with the cleaners.

If the woman would trust him for a couple

of hours he would return. The

women trusted him to their own loss.

Lillian Russell's Warning.

Sore Feet: Bad Health

Lillian Russell is a physical marvel. Now in mature years, but having preserved all the fresh beauty of youth. In the Chicago Tribune she says: "Care of the feet (the hardest worked members of the body) is absolutely essential to health. Constant irritation from sore feet often causes serious nervous disorders, and nothing brings wrinkles to the face more certainly. Here is the best treatment known to science for all foot ailments. It works through the pores and removes the cause: Dissolve two table-spoonfuls of Calocide compound in a basin of hot water. Soak the feet in this for full fifteen minutes, gently massaging the sore parts." The effect is almost magical.

Corns and callous can be peeled right off. It gives instant relief for bunions, aching feet, sweaty feet, chilblains and frost-bites. Any druggist has Calocide in stock or will quickly get it from his wholesale house. A twenty-five-cent box usually cures the worst feet. Calocide is not a patent medicine. Don't waste money on uncertain remedies. Insist on getting what you want from the druggist.

more certainly.

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Such guns constitute a battery, as provided for each regiment, two being assigned in one case to each company, where they will be operated by platoons, or gun sections of the company. The company as a whole forms a thirteenth organization of the regiment, and in line of march will occupy the rear of the regimental column.

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Both Hopeful.

STANFORD TO BATTLE U.S.C.

Big Track Meet Scheduled for Next Saturday.

Northerners Figure to Win on Past Performances.

Local Men Working Hard for Big Events.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

The cinder clash between Stanford and the University of Southern California, which will take place next Saturday afternoon on Bowd Field, is rapidly assuming the proportions of a stirring meet; not from the fact that the southern university has a chance to walk over the North, but from the fact that nearly all the races should be hard-fought affairs, while the records held by some of the Stanford men in the field events mark them as the best produced for some time in the Bay City region.

The situation is that the northern university has a snug lead in the field events and in the track events, has an even break. The northern Cards are very strong in the 100 and 220 and here should be seen some of the competition of the meet, when McKee and Coleman of Stanford run against Waldo Throop of the South.

SPRINTS GOOD.

The two northerners have been shooting out the century near ten feet, while Coleman has done the four-long event in 22 1-5 seconds. Now Throop has not beaten ten-one so far this season, but then he has not been up against any class of his own caliber. He seems to have had the speed in his back pocket this season, but has not brought it to the surface so far. We will see Saturday who is the best man, Throop or Tom Coleman.

For the first time in many years the Stanford alumni of Southern California are evincing a great deal of interest in a southern track meet. Edward Albright and B. O. Oliver, both members in the past among the ranks of the Palo Alto campus, are taking up the matter, and when the Stanford men come on the field they will be greeted by the old battle cry from about 200 veterans in the bleachers who are out to see what the rising generation can do for the alma mater.

THE U.S.C. DOPE.

Now for a few lines of U.C.C. dope. The local men have a chance to win two firsts in the sprints, if Throop is right. There is not much chance in the 100, unless Linton Smith comes along to help him, and the one and two-mile are a little better in the way of furnishing hopes. Here Torrance and Swiggett will form a hard team to beat in the eight-lap event, while in the mile Linton Smith and Torrance should make another combination that should be sure of winning a few of the nine points for that race. Stanford was out of contention for the last meet with Occidental, but is training hard this week for the go with the Stanford men and should give a great account of himself.

SWIGGETT AGAIN.

Swiggett is good for ten-in the two-mile easy and with the Stanford men cutting out the ten-seventeen stuff for this race, the going should be good from the first lap to the last circle. Swiggett has a great finish and nobody knows just how fast he can run under pressure, but he is likely to have a chance to show his ability next Saturday.

In the 440 Hodge will have to fight it out with Taylor and Millap for a place and he will be lucky to get in the running for the second ribbon.

In the hurdles, Fred Kelly, the freshman phantom, is the one hope of the Trojans. In the high sticks he has been doing fine sticks and has worked hard at that and the strain of close competition, he has cut a couple of fifties from this mark. In the 220 hurdles he has all the speed in the world, but will have to jump himself to beat Kern and Campbell of Stanford, but there is a good possibility of his turning the switch in one or the other of the events.

The relay seems to be all Stanford at the present reading of the minutes, but you can never tell what these Trojans will do when there is a call issued for men of the hour.

The following line of dope will give a few ideas on who is who and why on the Stanford team:

STANFORD STARS.

High school performances have been made in every event in the preliminary home meets and the men who go south Thursday will be the pick of the entire squad, which includes nearly 300 men.

The men again came through in the style in the try-out Saturday. Miller, '12, the pole vault, cleared 12 feet. It was his first trip over the bar at the even mark. Stanford's tradition is to have his high jumpers fail to continue for a few years yet, as Miller has another example of competition before him. Horine did 9 ft. 2 1-5 in the high jump and Tinney cleared 6 ft. 4 1/2. Alderman tossed the hammer 153 ft. 3 1/2 in.

Capt. Coleman, '12, polished off the sprints in 22 1-5. With Cole, McKee, and Campbell running the century in less than 10 1-5s, Stanford will be strongly represented in the U.S.C. meet.

THIRTEEN MEN READY.

Only thirteen men will go south and it is probable that not all of the star performers will be able to be included. Only those whom "Dad" Moulton thinks is the best performer in his respective event will be included. If two men are of about equal ability in any event, then versatility will be the factor.

The performances that have been made here in competition this season follow. It is probable that most of these men will compete in the U.S.C. meet:

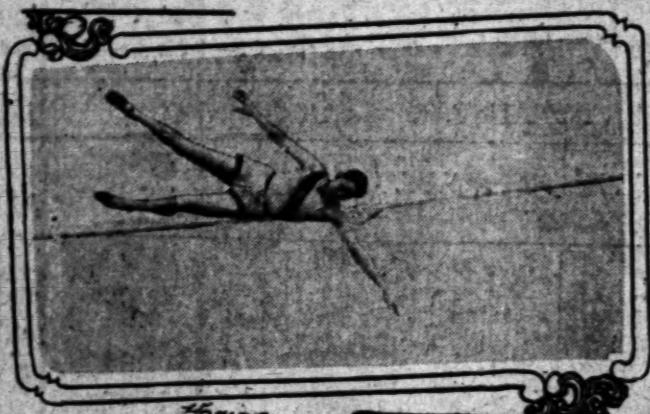
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The order of events and entries for the same are as follows: Mile run—Stanford, Murray; U. S. C., L. Smith, Torrance, Fitzpatrick, McEuen, Lee.

100-yard dash—Stanford, Coleman, McKee, Campbell; U. S. C., Throop, Hodge, McEuen.

The 120-yard high hurdles—Stanford, Kern, Campbell; U. S. C., Kelly, Phillips, Taylor.

The 440-yard dash—Stanford, Mill-



Horine.

sap, Taylor; U. S. C., Hodge, Davis, Hansen, Englehardt.

The 220-yard dash—Stanford, Coleman, McKee; U. S. C., Throop, Hansen, Kern, Campbell.

The 220-yard low hurdles—Stanford, Kern, Campbell; U. S. C., Kelly, Watson, Freeman.

The 400-yard run—Stanford, Bonnett, Murray, Taylor; U. S. C., Smith, Tipton, Woods, Murphy, Torrance, McEuen.

The two-mile run—Stanford, Dodge; U. S. C., Torrance, Swiggett, Crockett, McEuen.

Mile relay, four men on a team—Stanford, Coleman, Taylor, Millap, Campbell; U. S. C., Davis, Englehardt, Hansen, Tipton, Hodge, Throop.

FIELD EVENTS

Hammer throw—Stanford, Wooley, Alderman; U. S. C., Durkee, Kelly, Clement.

Pole vault—Stanford, Miller, Horine, U. S. C., Watkins, Cook.

High jump—Stanford, Horine, Finney; U. S. C., Chaffee, Watkins.

Shot put—Stanford, Wooley, Alderman; U. S. C., Durkee, Kelly, Clement, Locke.

Broad jump—Stanford, Morrison; U. S. C., Morrison, Goss.

Discus throw—Stanford, Wooley, Alderman; U. S. C., Kelly, Bardway, Durkee, Schultz.

The Cardinal.

STANFORD HAS CHOSEN MEN

WHO WILL MEET U.S.C. ATHLETES ON TRACK HERE.

The Team Will Be Well Balanced—There Will Be Three Sprinters Who Are All Good for 10-1-5 Seconds—Star Hammer Thrower Is Coming.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES—STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The fourteen men who are to represent Stanford in the track meet with U.S.C. at Bowd Field Saturday were chosen today.

In the sprints Tom Coleman ('12), McKee ('14) and Campbell ('13) are to compete. Campbell is to run in the low hurdles, so will not participate in the furrowing dash.

Millap ('12) of Pasadena and "Pop" Taylor are to run in the quarter-mile dash. Both men easily are good for 52s. Freshman Bonnett, a runner in the 100, will run in the 100 and half-mile. Murray ('13) will run the mile. Dodge ('12) of Los Angeles will compete in the two miles. Campbell and Kern ('13) of Pasadena will run the hurdles. Horine ('13) and Finney ('12) are to high jump, and Morrison ('12) will compete in the broad jump. Miller ('12)

will pole vault, and Alderman ('12) will put the shot and throw the hammer.

Wooley ('12), the best shotputter, will be unable to make the trip, as he is to be a member of the crew.

The three sprinters are good for 10-1-5s. Horine has done 22 1-5 in the furrowing and 10-feet in the 100. Millap and Taylor can run the quarter in 51s, if pressed. Bonnett's record in the half is 2m. 46 1/2. Murray has run the mile in 4m. 56s. Dodge trots the two-mile in 10m. 17s.

Kern has been climbing the high barriers in 16 2-5s, and Campbell has been topping the low sticks in 25 4-5s. Horine high jumps 5ft. 2in. or better, and Finney is good for 6ft. 1in. in the broad jump. Both have cleared the hammer over 150ft. and put the shot 60ft. Morrison is good for 22ft. in the broad jump.

The men will leave here Thursday night. They will be accompanied by Trainer Moulton and Manager Burbank. Friday afternoon the men will practice at U.S.C.

His Friends Hint.

BRALY MAY GO AFTER TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.

HAT Hal Braly is preparing himself for a tennis campaign throughout the East during the coming summer months in the opinion of the majority of the tennis fans of Northern California.

Braly's great showing when he forced Maurice McLoughlin, the San Francisco crack player, to extend him to his limit at the Long Beach games brought out his present excellent form. The first set with

His Friends Hint.

McLoughlin went to 13-11 before it was decided. Braly's form was almost perfect and had he possessed a little more confidence, he would have taken the match.

The friends of Braly have known some time that he had great ability on the courts, but, as he only took a casual interest in the tournaments held throughout Southern California, he had never figured in the championship discussions.

Braly is the ideal tennis player. He has the height, agility and tremendous strength, which will give him the lasting power to go through the all-comers tournament at Newport, and still be strong for the championship round.

For the last year he has been practicing with Thomas C. Bundy, who, years ago, had won the all-comers tournament at Newport. Bundy has taught Braly every stroke and as a result during the recent practice games Braly has defeated the famous Bundy, will again make an invasion.

It is scarcely possible that Tom Brady will again make an invasion of the western tournaments, the coming summer. He has not announced his intentions as yet, but his close friends understand that he is through with the "big game" and that his business affairs are demanding his

time.

Only thirteen men will go south and it is probable that not all of the star performers will be able to be included. Only those whom "Dad" Moulton thinks is the best performer in his respective event will be included. If two men are of about equal ability in any event, then versatility will be the factor.

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The 440-yard dash—Stanford, Mill-

Great Struggle.

INDOOR BATTLE NEXT SATURDAY.

CO. A AND U.S.C. TO PLAY INDOOR BASEBALL.

Soldier Boys Expect to Have Easy Time With College Boys—Foss Is to Play With the Students—Abbott Is Stated to Pitch Again for Champs, and Says He Will Win.

The most novel indoor baseball game ever staged in the State will take place on the Armory floor next Saturday night, when the U.S.C. varsity boys tangle with the soldier lads of company A. State champions for two seasons.

This will be the first time that a college team has entered the ring and taken up arms against the lovers of the national pastime, and the outcome of the contest is being awaited with much interest by the soldiers and the college men alike.

The sports favor "A" company, but as there are several expert handlers of the ball on the Cardinal sheet, the citizen warriors will not have an easy time of it. Motts Blair, who has been the star for the champions the past two seasons, will wear the military gray, but will be seen in attire of the U.S.C. style. John Lynch is another stellar attraction in the indoor act. This future D.D.S. played with the Portland Armory League all last summer and is rated as one of the best players ever seen in the northern city.

"Tubby" Foss, all-round college man and athletic whiz, will be seen on the polished floor, taking the second sack, and from the way he showed up in his eastern debut, the indoor game will be a treat for all.

Coach Burrell will be at the third landing and should be a great attraction, as well as a great assistance to his team. While at college, the little "tiger" was an indoor shark, and in the company of "A" Verona game, last Tuesday, Len put on more aplause than even "Hap" Hogan.

Coming as it does at the end of two successful seasons, the militia army is in the best of trim and will put up a good game. With thirty-six veterans on the card, the team will be posted by Manager "Bud" Ross, who will go after the number of the collegians in the "Fighting Seventh" manner, and if the score fails to favor their roosters, will not be on account of poor playing, but for the varsity boys' better knowledge of the game.

The wonderful battery of the soldier team is in better form than ever before and the infield is keyed for big league stunts on the night of the game. The loss of Blair to the Cards will not be keenly felt as in a league game. Al Waddell will play in the outfield.

The teams will line up as follows in the first skirmish:

U.S.C.—Co. A, 7th Reg.

Maddock, c. Joe Waddell, c.

Black, p. Abbott, p.

Holm, 1st. Simon (Capt.) is

Wright, 1st. Freling, 3rd.

Lynch, ra. Ingalls, r.

Decker, 3rd. Umsted, 2nd.

McKinnell, r. Al Waddell, r.

Stone, 3rd. Stone, 3rd.

Burrell, sr. Goldsmith, r.

Umpires—Muller and Riley.

Mean Business.

STANFORD-OXY GAMES LOOM UP.

CARDINAL TO SEND STRONG NINE SOUTH.

Occidental Will Make Ball Games Next Week Leading Events of Its Diamond Season—Prep School Students to Be Guests—Stanford Alumni Boosting.

(Special Correspondence of The Times.)

STANFORD, UNIVERSITY, Feb. 28.—Stanford is to send its strongest baseball team south next week to meet Occidental in the two games that have been arranged for March 8 and 9. Manager Burbank announces that under his contract with the Tigers, Stanford will not be permitted to play any other games on the trip. This means that it is very unlikely that the Cardinal nine will again appear in Los Angeles this year.

President Baer intends to invite the high school students of Southern California to attend the games and has called on the Stanford alumni in Los Angeles to assist in making the contests a success. While it does not seem likely that the receipts will enrich the Oxy student body, after Stanford is paid its guarantee, the Cardinal nine will send a team to the games.

Occidental is to appear here in the latter part of March.

The personnel of the Stanford nine that will invade the Highland Park campus will not be announced until the day the team leaves here. There are about twenty men who are leading in the competition for places on the team and so far this season the line-up has varied greatly from game to game.

Saturday the "varsity" trounced Presley's All Stars, 12, of "Mysterious Michigan," who created a stir in the Coast League last year.

They are on the mound for the visitors and his offerings were very attractive to the collegians. Freshman Couch twirled for Stanford and held the stars down to four hits. Don, an old-timer, was behind the plate. He seems to be leading in the fight for the mask job.

Capt. Gilfillan, '12, of Los Angeles, and Blackie Terry, '14, of Los Angeles, and playing fine ball at second base and shortstop, respectively, which positions they held last year. Henshaw, '12, of Downey, a fielder last year, and who is being tried out at first base and at the bat this year, is temporarily out of the game on account of a slight injury.

Oscar, center fielder two years ago, is playing at the initial sack. Gault, '14, who was formerly a pitcher at the Angels High, is shown to be well in the field. Beeler, right fielder last year, seems again to have the berth clinched, and Noble, a transfer from Illinois, is being played frequently in Center field. He undoubtedly has the job landed

Mr. Wad Tries Out His Rain-Machine and He Produced the Moisture All Right!



"Times" Track Meet Promises to be Record Breaker.

The Great Day.

BOY ATHLETES FROM FOUR CITY SCHOOLS TO COMPETE.

Greatest Grammar School Track Meet Ever Held in Los Angeles Will Be Held on St. Vincent's Field on Saturday Next—Prizes Will Be Vacations at Catalina "Times" Camp.

S. VINCENT'S FIELD will be the scene of the greatest grammar school track meet ever held in the city of Los Angeles when the boys of four big city schools get together next Saturday morning to pit the champions and the winners of this eight-day trip to The Times Camp.

This will not be a district meet, but one of the home meets for which a series of eight days at The Times Camp is offered to the boy winning the highest number of points in each school. Prizes ribbons will be awarded to the winners in every event and in the way the boys are hitching up to contract mowers to the entry lists, there will be closer to \$600 young athletes seen in action on the same field at the same time.

This is the first time that such a system has ever been adopted, but the success of The Times Camp series has given proof of the ability of the camp manager to handle athletes and athletic events. There will be four home meets conducted at the same time.

There will be no interschool competition as the races are for individual honors alone. The boy from one school who wins the highest number of points will be declared the champion of the home meet. The Times Camp for a period of six days some time next summer, will be expense paid by The Times, from Los Angeles and return.

In the big Times meet of June 1, with a two-weeks' trip to the camp, awarded the winners of first and second place in each of the events. The boys who enter the home meet will not be barred from the big meet, even if they fall to place. The idea of The Times Camp is to get every boy in every school interested in athletics, and there is no age limit, entry fee or induction required.

THE BOY ATHLETES. Sunday morning every boy athlete at the Page Military Academy will be tested in their races. Norwood school will send a small army to the meet. Jefferson street will have a hundred entries and will have the best collection of school boys ever seen in an athletic field, entered in the heats of the track star, running, jumping and putting the shot under the personal direction of Arthur Lee, coach of The Times Catalina.

Whittier street has always had the reputation of being the best in athletics of any school in the city and is a chance for them to display their merits in the Times meet.

Whittier school is out near U.S.C. and the private school of the first year and the private school of the second in the athletic work of The Times Camp manager. The boys of the school will make a great showing and will put some likely stars in the meet of June 1.

Whittier school is out near U.S.C. and the future stars can get on the lectures of Dean Cromwell. The boys are as well versed in the world of field day programme as many our high schools and from the time they are booked to perform in the morning, there will be an audience of great competition and the Times Camp trip will be well won by the lucky athletic winner.

FULL OF LIVE WIRES. Norwood school is full of live wires in the junior athletic class and they will turn out in force to do honor to their school and the whole list of athletic men of The Times Camp. Throop, the star of U.S.C., is a Norwood boy, and will be on the field with Mr. Lee Saturday morning to give advice to the boys who are to be on the field.

The home meets will be of cream color with a blue stripe. The traveling garment will be of solid blue.

CHANCE THINKS OF WAY TO WIN.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES, CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Manager Frank Chance of the Cubs, having figured out that baseball shirts made without collars are 15 degrees cooler than those having them, has ordered two sets of uniforms for his players without this adornment. They are to be used on extremely hot days.

One uniform is to be used in training, the other on the home grounds. Unanimous mail vote among the veterans decided against the collars. The manager blamed the collars for much of the physical indisposition and discomfort among the players last season.

The home uniforms will be of cream color with a blue stripe. The traveling garment will be of solid blue.

MULTNOMAH'S OPEN NEW CLUBHOUSE.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES, PORTLAND, Feb. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With a rousing celebration, the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club of this city tonight opened its handsome new building, completed at a cost of \$250,000. The building takes the place of the clubhouse that was burned two years ago and is located adjoining the fine athletic field owned by the club near the business center.

The Multnomah Club now has 2700 members and is one of the strongest organizations in the country devoted exclusively to athletics. The club members themselves had had denied admittance to the new building until tonight when it was thrown open preceding the formal ceremonies or dedication.

OTHER MEETS.

The four city schools have their home meets here, the one of Huntington Beach and East High will be rousing in the second meet of the series. The meet will be held on the new Huntington Beach school track under the direction of Coach Johnstone, who have been training for several weeks.

SHRINERS WANT HEAVIES.

(Continued from First Page.)

battle with Dick Wheeler, former sparring partner of Freddie Welsh, is rounding to great form and he says there will be no controversy over the decision after it has been rendered by the referee.

Jack Herrick, who meets Bert Fagan in the ring at Vernon on Saturday, has been fighting but two years, but in the pair of cycles he has accomplished much.

Harry Gilmore talks of Herrick as the coming sensation of the ring and says he is the best sparring partner part of his maturing is true he invites to sojourn in the region of Jack Doyle's fight camp today, where a double bill of training bouts will be staged.

Jack White, who will meet Mexican Joe Rivers on March 16, and Herrick will both show their class in sparring matches with their training partners.

Herrick has a good record in the short time he has been in the ring. It is as follows:

1911
July 5—Kid Ashe, drew, 12 rounds, Winnipeg, Man.
Oct. 1—Jack Dillon, drew, 12 rounds, Winnipeg, Man.
Nov. 11—Jack Dillon, drew, 15 rounds, Winnipeg, Man.

Jan. 4—William Lane, no decision, 9 rounds, Pittsburgh, Pa.

April 1—Ralph Calloway, won, 6 rounds, Pittsburgh, Pa.

May 1—Steve McNamee, won, 6 rounds, Pittsburgh, Pa.

May 8—Frank Mantell, drew, 15 rounds, Dayton, O.

May 15—Tom McNamee, won, 2nd, 2 rounds, Pittsburgh, Pa.

May 22—Jack Dillon, no decision, 6 rounds, Dayton, O.

Sept. 11—Steve McNamee, won, 10 rounds, Dayton, O.

Oct. 2—Jack Dillon, no decision, 10 rounds, Dayton, O.

Nov. 12—Freddie Sticks, knockout, 2 rounds, Florida, Fla.

Dec. 4—Steve McGinley, no decision, 10 rounds, Florida, Fla.

Jan. 18—Steve McGinley, won, 10 rounds, Florida, Fla.

EASTERLY TO GO EAST ON TUESDAY.

Ted Easterly, formerly catcher for the Los Angeles team, who has been with the Cleveland Americans for four years, is in town again and intends to return East again next Tuesday. He will travel with Bert Whaling to New Orleans where the Naps are to train.

For three months Easterly has been in Old Mexico with his friend, Jimmie Dean, the Cleveland mascot of 1909-10, who is to play this year with McCrede's Portland Northwest team.

Before that, he is to go to play at the Birmingham West Sunday. The Urbit Stars are to meet the Los Angeles Brewery club. George and Jess Stovall will also play with the brewer.

Last year Easterly started in the Cleveland Indians and in the middle of the season, when the Cleveland catcher began to go bad, he was switched in behind the bat. He hit .324 as compared with .239 in 1910, which shows why Cleveland wants to keep him.

The Whittier team also assured the intercollegiate championship for the sixth season this year by defeating U.S.C., Redlands and Occidental.

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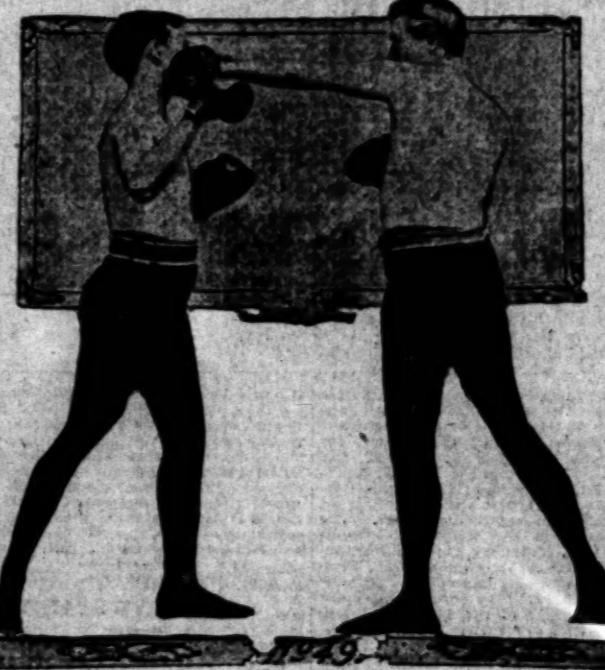
the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club of this city tonight opened its handsome new building, completed at a cost of \$250,000. The building takes the place of the clubhouse that was burned two years ago and is located adjoining the fine athletic field owned by the club near the business center.

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Jack Herrick,

The middleweight, who will fight Bert Fagan on Saturday.

Van Court's Boxing Lesson.



Guard for a Cross-counter.

Lead in the usual way, a left-hand at the head with the palm down; raise the left elbow a little and duck to the right, which will prevent your opponent from hitting you on the chin. When you get away, keep the left arm up until you get out of reach. When the trick is tried on yourself, use the right-hand body counter instead of the cross-counter. This is also a very safe thing to do when boxing with a strange opponent, until you have him gauged right.



Dewitt Van Court's COLUMN.

Bert Fagan, who is matched to fight Jack Herrick next Saturday, is working hard at the St. Ignatius Club. Yesterday afternoon, he did some gymnasium work, then boxed a couple of rounds each with Jimmy Manning.

Both Bert and Jimmy are members of the Los Angeles Boxing club.

Steve McGinley, who is to meet Bert Fagan on March 16, is also training with Bert. McGinley is a fast middleweight with a good punch in each hand. He also uses a fast shift that is one of the best I have seen since Stanley Ketchel was fighting. Fagan did not look to be quite right, as far as condition should be, but will no doubt round into good shape by next Saturday.

Louis Rees is also training at the same club and looks better than I have ever seen him. He is also boxing better than ever. He went three rounds with Bert and did some little gymnasium work. From what I have seen of Tommy Kilbane, this will be a good fight. Bert and Tommy are about the same height, but I believe that Tommy is a little better hitter.

Steve Corollo, who has charge of Joe Meyers, says that Joe has about fully recovered the use of his broken hand and is going after some of these lightweights. Meyers proved that he is a good boy when he fought Jimmy Gordan and will make one of them busties. He is fast and strong. Corollo thinks so well of him that he wants to match Meyers with Harlem Tommy Murphy, provided Murphy beats Abe Attell next month. Steve will beat Murphy or anyone else \$500 that is the best Tommy. Corollo is a good judge of a fighter and intends to take Meyers right up to the top if it is in him.

If he can get him on with Murphy and win, he intends to take him right. Bert Fagan has been promised several good matches. Meyers had considerable experience. While he has had only a few fights, he has had a lot of experience with some of the best fighters in the country around training quarters and has learned a lot about the game.

Joe Rivers will hike to Venice tomorrow to start training for his fight with Jack White. Joe will have Willie Rooney as his trainer and Joe Levy will be his second. They are going to the first day, then come back and look after Bert Fagan, whom Joe thinks will some day be the champion of the middleweight class. If Levy has as good luck with Fagan as he has

had with Rivers, he will come very near delivering the goods. I hope very much that he is going to keep after Fagan and improve him in his boxing as much as possible and will have him box a lot with Rivers.

Loy is confident that Rivers will be declared the winner when he and White meet. Loy will take no chance and says that Rivers is in better condition than he ever was.

Battling Chico is working like a little Tom Thumb in his preliminary work with Young Beers. Chico is faster than ever and goes into his training partners as if his life depended upon it. They are to open the show next Saturday at Vernon.

Demethral, the big Greek wrestler who threw two men last Sunday night at Billy Elmer's gymnasium, says that the only men between him and the championship are Frank Gotch, Westergard, a few other Greeks and a few Americans. If this is all it would be an easy task for him, after throwing a couple of fourth-rate men, I am afraid he would think that he had run up against the whole Greek army if he ever hooks up with Gotch.

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Stearns-Knight, and OHIO ELECTRIC. SMITH BROTHERS, 742 South Olive Street. Broadway 3834. Home F4208.

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Hupmobile, 20 H.P. 9250. "Best little car on earth." 22 H.P. 9100. M. C. NASON, Mgr., 1919 South Olive

TELLS TEACHERS OF NEW SCHOOLS

Supt. Francis Before Leading Educators at St. Louis.

Convention Applauds Plans for Reorganization.

Able Exposition of the New Child-Training System.

In an address delivered yesterday before the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association which is now holding its annual convention at St. Louis, Superintendent John H. Francis presented a complete outline of the plan which he has evolved for the reorganization of the public schools of this city. Many of the features of the plan presented the educational problem in such a new light as to provoke the greatest interest of the delegates, representing all the great educational centers of the country, and Superintendent Francis was warmly applauded at frequent intervals in the exposition of his plan.

The superintendents first briefly outlined the mechanics of the plan—one to two years in kindergarten, six years in the elementary, three years in the newly-created intermediate, which is planned to take the place of much of the present high school, and five years in the enlarged high school, taking up junior university work. In this connection he commented upon the supplementary departments intended to supply other needed elements in the development of the child, trade schools, continuation schools, before and after regular sessions, vacation schools, night and special schools for special classes of pupils, ungraded schools and social centers.

Continuing, Mr. Francis said in part:

WORK HERE.

"According to the topic called for on the programme, this paper should concern itself principally with the junior high school, which covers the work of the seventh, eighth and ninth grades.

"At present we have five such schools in Los Angeles, enrolling approximately 1,000 pupils. We expect to increase this number until the majority of the pupils of these schools shall be accommodated in schools of this character.

"Four of our intermediate schools are five months old and one can boast of a year's experience. These uniform courses are offered in each of them; a general course a commercial course and an elementary industrial course. These courses are planned with two classes of pupils in mind. Those intending to enter the high school and those desiring to leave school at the end of the ninth year. Both are given on full ten-year standing in the high school.

"In attempting to plan work for these, we also concern ourselves with the individual independence of what he intends to do or where he goes. This, of course, is the age-old problem, one, the fundamentally important one, likewise the one most poorly solved.

"In the seventh year one option and in the eighth and ninth years two options are allowed out of a group of six or seven studies.

MANY ADVANTAGES.

"It might be legitimately asked how the intermediate school can improve upon the grade schools. The reply must be qualified, but it is my opinion that to think more deeply of his particular subject must be conceded to be better prepared to lead his pupils to do the same.

"I do not hesitate in the belief that under a well-organized system of intermediate school children will finish the ninth grade at least ready ahead in development, possession of knowledge and the power to acquire it, of the ninth-year pupil under the present plan. [Applause.]

"State-government and other students, who are shown to be in the intermediate school to offer opportunity and encouragement for the giving of self to a legitimate and worthy cause. Our young people must be taught that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

"Too much is being attempted for the child, a little too much.

"Too many safeguards and restraints, too much protection, advice and guidance will not result in a race of men and women with the mettle of our fathers and mothers. They developed the real stuff within them themselves, sharing the responsibilities of life and playing their part in the game.

"Somewhere below the university and below the high school we must lead that individual to recognize the fact that the world owes him just what he is worth to the world and he owes himself just what he is worth to himself.

The intermediate school offers opportunity to secure men teachers for its pupils. As this convention is composed largely of men, it is to them we must appeal upon the merits of the proposition. It should be noted, however, that the plan does not exclude women teachers, and while teaching is not a sex problem it will be conceded that as long as men and women differ widely in their experiences, the advantages of the school should be shared with both the masculine and feminine viewpoint. This is necessary to insure the mental balance of the individual pupil.

WIDE SCOPE.

The intermediate school in the next decade will be doing for the boy and girl not going to high school what the high school is now doing for the boy and girl not going to college. It will then surpass the high school in importance because of numbers, benefit to the public.

The high school in its efforts to care for the boy and girl not going to college has increased the number of college students many fold. So will the intermediate school increase the high school enrollment.

The intermediate school assumes true significance only when considered in connection with the extended high school. With but six years given to the mastery of the arts and the remaining eight years to the development of the individual and his social and civic training, the college work or for a definite vocation in life, our system of education opens up tremendous opportunities and possibilities for the school children of the country and will make returns out of all proportion to the additional cost necessary to operate it." [Applause.]

Only One "Bronze Quinine." That is Lancine's Bronze Quinine. Look for the signature of E. W. Grove. Used the world over to cure a cold in one day. 2c.

ACCIDENT, SAYS CORONER.

Official Investigation of Double Tragedy at Ivy Station Results in Verdict Clearing Dudley of Intent.

After listening for an hour to testimony given by eight witnesses in the case of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dudley, who were killed by a collision with a Pacific Electric car at Ivy Station Sunday afternoon, the Coronor's jury yesterday afternoon returned a verdict of accidental death. The testimony in the case was somewhat conflicting but most of the evidence pointed to the fact that Dudley must have seen the car a few moments before the accident as he had veered his motor vehicle in an apparent endeavor to cross the track.

The remains of Dudley, who was 27, and of his wife, who was 27 years old, now lie side by side in the Piercy Brothers' funeral parlor. The faces are badly torn but the woman's is fixed in a smile as though death had been unforeseen. The couple leave four sons who live at No. 427 West Ninth street. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

LOST, STRAYED AND STOLEN.

Sundry Articles Make Exit in Manser Discomforting to Owners, Who Notify Police.

Fred S. Kilbore, No. 297 South Vermont avenue, did not make a proposed trip to Seattle because he lost his steamer tickets. He reported to the detectives yesterday that he dropped his pocket book in the street. It contained the tickets and \$50 in cash.

During the progress of a fire at Seventh and Alvarado streets on Friday, A. Gansert reports some one entered his house at No. 927 Coronado street, and stole a quantity of silverware and other articles of value.

The thief is described as the residence of Mrs. E. Bumford, No. 855 West Ninth street forced open a trunk and stole a gold watch.

R. Rosenberg, No. 448 South Hill street, has asked the detectives to recover a watch and an overcoat stolen from his room.

Count 'Em Again.

DON'T WE GET MANY PACKAGES?

NO PARCELS POST FOR US, SAYS POSTMASTER-GENERAL.

Business in Large Pieces of Mail from Foreign Countries Does Not Justify It, According to Department Head, but Some Concessions Are Secured, Anyway.

Los Angeles merchants and others interested in the establishment of a parcels post exchange will be compelled to wait.

C. W. Pendleton, collector of the port, received word yesterday from the United States Treasury Department that his request for the establishment of such an exchange in Los Angeles would be denied for the present.

The reason for the lack of action on the part of the Treasury Department is the Postmaster-General's statement to the effect that an investigation shows the number of parcels destined for Los Angeles does not warrant the department in requesting foreign postal administrations concerned to make up parcels post mail to be addressed to the Los Angeles office.

The record shows that for one month eighty-two packages were made up for Los Angeles from countries other than Germany and that eighty-eight were received from Germany alone. Nine parcels were received within the month from each of the nine countries comprised within the parcels post agreement.

Despite the failure of Collector Pendleton to secure the establishment of a parcels post exchange in Los Angeles, the local merchants have arranged a number of local exchanges in the hope of "working out" New York. New instructions have also been issued with the view of expediting to the fullest extent practical the handling and forwarding of the parcels which are contained in the parcels consigned to Los Angeles to be forwarded to San Francisco, instead of to New York. New York, New Orleans, and the like.

Efforts to secure the establishment of the parcels exchange in Los Angeles will be renewed but it is not likely that anything looking toward success will be accomplished until the opening of the Panama Canal with the increase of traffic in imported packages will warrant placing Los Angeles in the class exclusively occupied on the Pacific Coast by San Francisco and Seattle.

KNOCKED DOWN AND HELD UP.

Things Brutally Treat Victims Before Frisking Them for Small Change.

There were only two hold-ups in Los Angeles Monday night, according to reports made to detective headquarters yesterday. In both instances considerable force was used by the offenders.

Josiah Donovan, 24 years old, who lives at the LXL rooming-house, was taken to the Receiving Hospital with a cut on his head.

"Two men did it," said Donovan. "I was walking along Los Angeles street between First and Second streets when they held me up after I had given them a dollar.

H. Swer, who lives at No. 519 Vigners street, says two Mexicans knocked him senseless while he was walking along Amelia street. He only had a few dimes in his pockets at the time.

CATCH ALLEGED CONTRABANDS. Chinese Inspectors Miller, Morse, Bernard and County yesterday made descent upon the Chinatown on South Main street, conducted by George Lim, whose Chinese companion in Lins Teung. There they captured three other members of the Lim family—Lim Goon, Lim Lin and Lim Sher. The proprietor of the place has been before the immigration authorities before and this stand-up Chinese was allowed to be a burglar and not entitled to admission to the country, who have been picked up there. Lim Goon is the chop suey cook at the Pekin. Deportation proceedings will be begun.

MOVEMENT BEGINS FRIDAY. All the railroads leading to California are making preparations for a

ACCEPT FREEDOM WITH PROTESTS.

AUTOISTS SHOW SPLEEN FOR ARREST ON TECHNICALITY.

Eighty-two Men, Women and Youths, Alleged to Have Cut Corners Are Summoned to the Police Station, but Not Prosecuted. Warning for the Future.

Ninety-two men, women and youths riding in and driving autos and motorcycles, were arrested Sunday and Monday for traffic ordinance violations at the intersections of Avenue 20 and North Main street and North Broadway.

Only ten were prosecuted in the police courts yesterday morning. Their machines either did not have tail lights or signal lamps. The other eighty-two, charged with "cutting corners," were not prosecuted. Chief Sebastian suggested to the City Prosecutor's office that no complaints be issued.

The arrests were made by Patrolmen Cahill, Kreps, Neidham and Zimmerman. They were working under orders of Capt. Lehman of the East Side Station. He said yesterday the corners in question have been the scenes of distressing accidents.

At the Chief's office the statement was made that some of the out-of-town autoists had protested to him not to arrest them, asserting they had not "cut corners." Some of the protestants were well-to-do and live at Pasadena, South Pasadena, Riverside and other suburban towns. Rather than prosecute persons who said they were innocent, the Chief decided not to do so.

"The charge is a technical one," added the Chief. "I think the proper thing to have done was to have given the men and women a warning and let them go, but prosecute them the next time. No discretion was shown in making so many arrests at one time."

About fifty of the men and women appeared at the Central Police Station about 9 o'clock yesterday morning and were assembled in the hall on the second floor. Capt. Lehman and his four patrolmen took a position on the north side of the hall and called off the names of those placed under arrest. As answers were given they were told they were excused, unless complaints had been laid on charges other than cutting corners.

Some of the men were angry at the manner in which they were treated, declaring if they were guilty enough to be brought to the station they were guilty enough to be fined; that the men under such conditions was not a criminal. There were others who protested their innocence and stood on the stairs and looked down upon the cosmopolitan crowd. It was composed of white women, negroes, Japanese, bankers, laborers, men, officers and men of different nationalities. It was a novel scene for the Central Station, and caused much comment.

TRAFFIC RECORD. SHIPS TO STOP AT LOCAL PORT.

REGULAR SCHEDULED OF MAIL BOATS ARRANGED.

Service May Be Extended If Business Warrants It—St. Patrick's Day Visit of City of Para to Insure New Housing—Heavy Colonial Traffic Expected.

General Passenger Agent Karral of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company and the San Francisco and Portland Steamship Company, arrived in Los Angeles from San Francisco yesterday to complete arrangements for a regular schedule of stops of Pacific Mail steamers at San Pedro.

The Pacific company has hitherto maintained a fifteen-day service between San Francisco and Panama. Hereafter these boats will make regular stops at the port of Los Angeles.

If business warrants it the service will be extended. A rate of \$55 has been made for the trip from Los Angeles to Panama.

The completion of the Panama Canal with its promise of immense financial profit to the Pacific Coast is easily the dominant subject of interest on the Pacific Coast. It is conceivable that the new service will be a distinct advantage.

Efforts to secure the establishment of the parcels exchange in Los Angeles will be renewed but it is not likely that anything looking toward success will be accomplished until the opening of the Panama Canal with the increase of traffic in imported packages will warrant placing Los Angeles in the class exclusively occupied on the Pacific Coast by San Francisco and Seattle.

KNOCKED DOWN AND HELD UP.

Things Brutally Treat Victims Before Frisking Them for Small Change.

There were only two hold-ups in Los Angeles Monday night, according to reports made to detective headquarters yesterday. In both instances considerable force was used by the offenders.

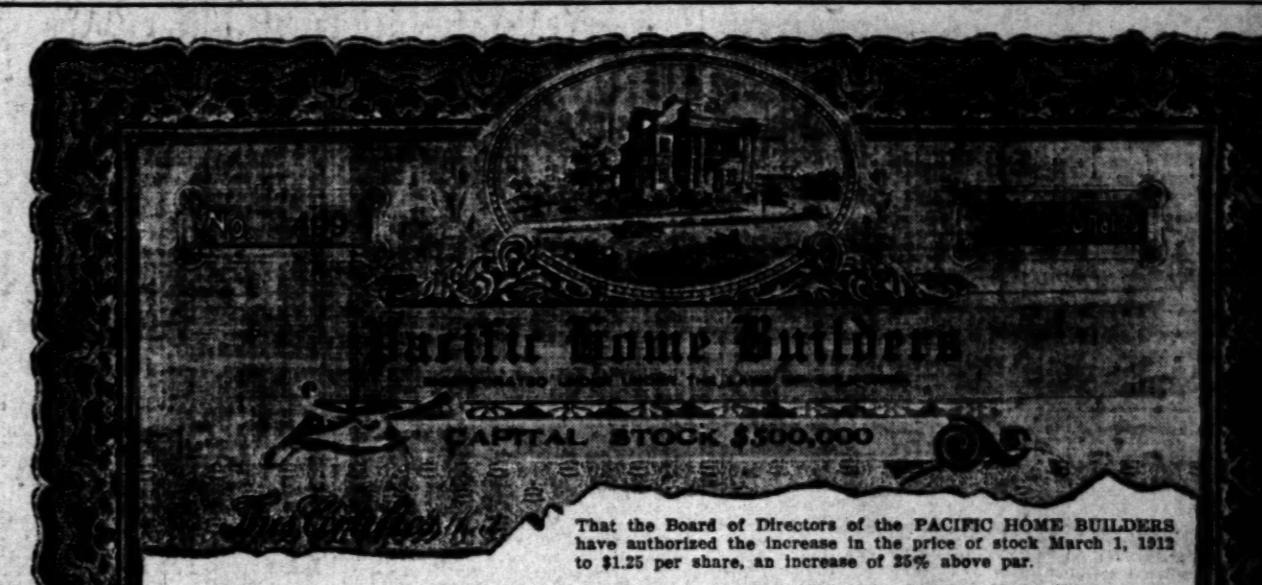
Josiah Donovan, 24 years old, who lives at the LXL rooming-house, was taken to the Receiving Hospital with a cut on his head.

"Two men did it," said Donovan. "I was walking along Los Angeles street between First and Second streets when they held me up after I had given them a dollar.

H. Swer, who lives at No. 519 Vigners street, says two Mexicans knocked him senseless while he was walking along Amelia street. He only had a few dimes in his pockets at the time.

CATCH ALLEGED CONTRABANDS. Chinese Inspectors Miller, Morse, Bernard and County yesterday made descent upon the Chinatown on South Main street, conducted by George Lim, whose Chinese companion in Lins Teung. There they captured three other members of the Lim family—Lim Goon, Lim Lin and Lim Sher. The proprietor of the place has been before the immigration authorities before and this stand-up Chinese was allowed to be a burglar and not entitled to admission to the country, who have been picked up there. Lim Goon is the chop suey cook at the Pekin. Deportation proceedings will be begun.

MOVEMENT BEGINS FRIDAY. All the railroads leading to California are making preparations for a



That the Board of Directors of the PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS have authorized the increase in the price of stock March 1, 1912 to \$1.25 per share, an increase of 35% above par.

This was taken after an audit had been made of the acquisition of New Building Tracts and the increased earning power of the Company.

PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS have paid dividends from the first quarter after organization from the real earnings of the corporation.

Last year's total was more than 8% on the selling price of the stock and this year's total bids fair to reach 10%.

The past success of the Company has been pleasing to you as an enthusiastic Angeleno, its future will more than please you if you associate yourself with this corporation.

Stock will sell for two days more at \$1.00 per share. We cordially invite your closest investigation of our very simple plan that makes money for our stockholders.

This office will be open from 7 until 9 o'clock each evening until March 1st and all stock subscriptions received postmarked February 29th will be honored at the \$1.00 per share price. Give this your attention today.

PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS
331 South Hill Street



These Moderate Priced Electric Fixture Outfits

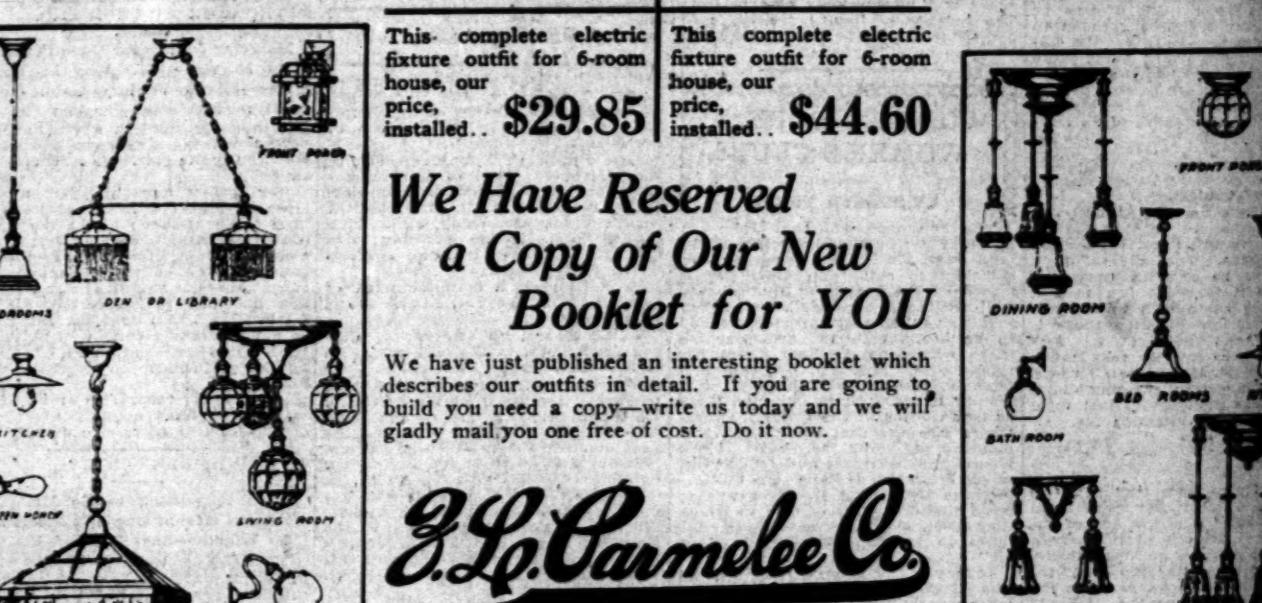
are designed to meet the requirements of people who want really artistic fixtures at a low price. These newspaper illustrations give but a faint idea of the rare beauty of the various pieces. Come to the store and let us show you these outfits—undoubtedly the finest values offered in Los Angeles. The prices include installation in any home within 15 miles of Los Angeles, or if you live outside the city, any outfit will be packed and delivered to the depot in Los Angeles for the price quoted.

This complete electric fixture outfit for 5-room house, our price, installed. \$24.90

This complete electric fixture outfit for 6-room house, our price, installed. \$33.75

This complete electric fixture outfit for 6-room house, our price, installed. \$29.85

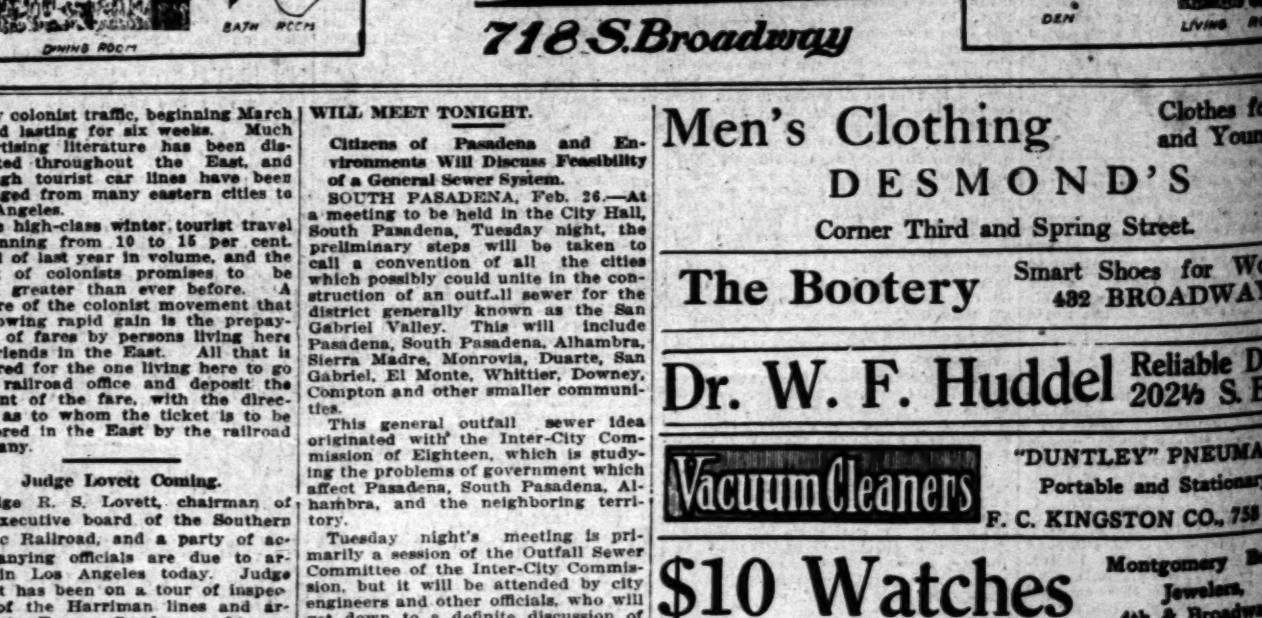
This complete electric fixture outfit for 6-room house, our price, installed. \$44.60



We Have Reserved a Copy of Our New Booklet for YOU

We have just published an interesting booklet which describes our outfit in detail. If you are going to buy, buy a copy—write us today and we will gladly mail you one free of cost. Do it now.

J. L. Carmel Co.
718 S. Broadway



Men's Clothing DESMOND'S

Corner Third and Spring Street.

The Bootery Smart Shoes for Women 482 BROADWAY

Dr. W. F. Huddel Reliable Dentist 202½ S. B'dwy

"DUNLEY" PNEUMATIC Portable and Stationary F. C. KINGSTON CO., 758 S. Hill

\$10 Watches Montgomery Bros. Jewelers,

Business: Shipping, Mines and Stocks.

THE WEATHER.

TELEGRAPHIC OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 27.—(Reported by A. Walker, Local Forecaster.) At 5 o'clock the barometer registered 30.04, at 5 p.m. 30.01. Thermometer for the cold air, 50°; for the warm air, 60°. Relative humidity, 20 per cent.; 5 p.m., 22 per cent. Wind, N. N. W., velocity 5 miles; highest temperature, 60°; lowest, 46°. Barometer steady. Wind: low, 10; high, 20 miles per hour. Sea level pressure: 30.01. Barometer reduced to sea level, 29.99.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

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All Together!

ROUND-UP FOR THE WIND-UP.

Two Days More of Campaign for Y.W.C.A. Fund.

Gallant Business Men to the Rescue Today.

Complete List of Subscribers Up to Last Night.

Y.W.C.A. FUND.
Amount asked for \$75,000
Amount given to date 27,500
Estimated for today 10,000
For each hour tomorrow 3,750

Today a large number of business men will either acknowledge that they are no better at collecting money than the women, to whose rescue they have come, or they will pull the Y.W.C.A. fund over the dead-center and start it spinning down the home stretch. To accomplish this, they will have to turn in \$10,000, or about twice as much as has been subscribed in any one day since the campaign began, eight days ago. Should the men accomplish this in order to complete the \$75,000 fund, according to the plans laid, by tomorrow night, the subscriptions will have to come at the rate of \$2750 an hour for each of the ten hours tomorrow. This is the case plainly stated, and there can be no harm in looking it straight in the face. Some big work will have to be done today and tomorrow or great disappointment will be experienced, and the proud record of Los Angeles for her generosity despoiled.

The \$75,000 for which the association is asking, it is stated, will be used for a four-fold purpose: in payment of the present indebtedness of the association; in making changes and repairs to the building; for current expenses; and for extension work which now demands new equipment and additions to the secretarial force.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO DATE.

Mrs. Mervin J. Monnette	\$ 5,000
A business man	5,000
J. Ross Clark	2,000
Mrs. E. Lothian Liddell	1,000
Robert Gillis	1,000
A. Friend	1,000
E. P. Clark	1,000
A business man	1,000
Mrs. W. E. Richardson	1,000
Charles Lloyd	500
Firs National Bank	500
Mrs. Dan Murphy	500
Mrs. Mary Goudy	500
A friend	500
A business man	500
A new friend	500
A friend	500
A friend	500
Carroll W. Gates	500
Chapman Bros. Co.	500
W. W. Valentine	500
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Valentine	500
Mrs. H. S. Hazelton	500
Richards-Neustadt Cons. Co.	500
Mrs. J. Ross Clark	500
Mrs. Robert Marsh	500
Mrs. Louise Y. Pratt	500
W. H. Smith	500
Interested friend	500
Mrs. George Lott	500
Miss Mildred Strong	500
Mrs. R. W. Priddyman	500
Mrs. C. A. Parmelee	500
E. E. Pomeroy	500
Business friend	500
Bright gold	500
Old friend	500
Mrs. L. J. Richards	500
Business women	500
Amount in small sums	1,150
Total	27,500

PATERNALISTIC TOWN.

REDLANDS Runs a Municipal Employment Bureau and Finds Jobs for Many of Its Citizens.

REDLANDS, Feb. 27.—That the Municipal Employment Bureau is meeting all expectations is shown in the report of Secretary Henry Ammlauer for the week ending February 24, which is as follows: Number of applications for work, 52; number given employment, 32; number given steady positions, 12; number given jobs, 18; employed in Municipal Park, 2.

The Bureau was opened a year ago and has given a great benefit to a large number of unfortunate men who were out of employment. During the past year over 250 men were given employment in a large number of whom secured steady work. Besides the municipal work, where many were given employment, receiving three meals and a bed until they could get other work, companies selling wood in the city have taken a number of men, paying them nominal wages until they were suited elsewhere.

Revolting Recital.

MISSING GIRL FOUND; TELLS SHOCKING STORY.

ASSERTING that she had been forced into white slavery, Katherine Kane, the pretty 15-year-old girl who disappeared from her home on the 7th inst., was arrested yesterday afternoon by Probation Officers Marden and Winn and held in jail last night, pending a full investigation.

According to information in the hands of the officers working on the case, the young girl left the home of her mother, Mrs. Emmeline Kane, No. 294 West Colorado street, South Pasadena, in the night. Yesterday a woman calling herself Mrs. Barton notified the authorities that a girl known as Mabel Russell answered the description of the Kane girl and a detective was sent to take the suspect into custody.

Upon being questioned by the police the youthful prisoner broke down and admitted that she is the missing Pasadena girl for whom the entire police force was looking. At the same time she made such startling charges that the officers were at first reluctant to

believe her story. The statement made to the authorities claims that the girl was made a white slave by a near relative and that her parents as such should be charged with the crime. Her purpose in leaving home and concealing her identity under a false name, she asserted, was due solely to the fact that she wished to escape from the clutches of these persons.

Her parents' story is that the girl was made a white slave by a near relative and that her parents as such should be charged with the crime.

The detectives last night expressed themselves as convinced that the prisoner was telling the truth.

Persons calling themselves clergymen called up police headquarters to demand an audience with the girl. No definite answer could be given until the authorities are through with the investigation.

FOR YOUR HAIR

Here Are Facts We Want You to Prove at Our Risk.

When the roots of the hair are entirely dead and the pores of the scalp are glazed over, we do not believe that anything can restore hair growth. Rexall "93" Hair Tonic acts scientifically, destroying the germs which are usually responsible for baldness. It penetrates to the roots of the hair, stimulating and nourishing them. It is a most pleasant toilet necessity, is delicately perfumed and will not gun nor permanently stain the hair.

We want you to get a bottle of Rexall "93" Hair Tonic and use it as directed. If it does not relieve scalp irritation, remove dandruff, prevent the hair from falling out and promote an increased growth of hair and in every way give entire satisfaction, simply come back and tell us and without question or formality we will hand back to you every penny you paid us for it.

We lend our endorsement to Rexall "93" Hair Tonic and sell it on this guarantee, because we believe it is the best hair tonic ever discovered. It comes in two sizes, prices 50 cents and \$1.00. Remember you can obtain it only at our stores—The Owl Drug Co., Inc., Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Portland, Seattle and Spokane.

MUSIC AND STAGE

(Continued from Fifth Page.)

could get a cast anywhere in this country today which would do such general justice to "Smith" as that organization housed on the west side of Main street; just north of the iron hand within the glove of lazy velvet. His vigor in the comedy situations is delightful.

Miss Bingley is wholly sweet and unaffected—she is a true maid-servant, and brings her vivid and individual personality wholly to bear upon all sides of this assignment.

Robert Ober, as the negatively-sinful cad, Peppercorn, is placed as truly and precisely as the round peg in the round aperture.

Thomas MacLarnie, a big, powerful man, is perhaps too strong for the pathetic and resigned Herbert Dallas.

Robert Gillis, a sort of guardian of the heart in his own house, but the strength is his, and he cannot help showing it. And in his intelligence he more than makes up for so commanding a defect.

Mrs. Sullivan as Mrs. Dallas-Baker presents a successfully drawn picture of a kindly woman. Miss Fanning as Emily Chapman, the school spinner, brings the poignancy which only thought and experience can contrive, and Roberta Arnold shows a frivolous and thoughtless, rather than wanton, Mrs. Roeburn.

Eric Fletcher, the servant, is humorously pictured, especially portrayed by William Webber.

The stage direction, the settings of the scenery, and even the disposal of furniture, drapes and properties, suggest the skill of stagecraft—and what is more vital in the atmosphere of 5 o'clock tea, a knowledge, a consciousness, well-bred knowledge, of gentility and the customs that obtain in good society.

"A Man of Honor," Edmund Bresee's recent success, will be seen at the Bowery, opening night, instead of "Cameo Kirby," announced.

Parts and script of "Cameo Kirby" failed to arrive on time for rehearsal.

Carlos Cesario, hard-headed jester, who catches cannon balls on his cranial without so much as cracking his smile, satisfies the audience with his acrobatic skill.

"The Alaskan Honeymoon" is an appealing picture of seven—two men and five girls. They first appear as the crew of a painted ship upon a painted ocean, which ship and ocean, be it noted in passing, are about the prettiest nautical setting we have seen.

The girls are well fed and fit for a sea voyage, with songs, dancing and comedy, continuing these diversions into the second act, among the Alaskan glaciers.

J. Frank Holliday and Willette Charles are respectively the prettiest girl and the soprano pride of the homecoming. Miss Samuels, the Yiddish mate of the "Alice Girls," and a batch of dancing girls make romance for everybody.

The Holliday voice is not heard as frequently as the audience would like to hear it. "The Pirate Chief" was just enough to introduce its splendid quality.

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